

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15. No. 37

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, May 12, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

BODY OF EDW. HEINLER FOUND IN CANAL

On April 29th a body of a man was found floating in the canal near the power house at Lockport. The inquest was held May 3rd and last week the body was identified by the widow from the description of the clothes and teeth of the man as that of Edward Heinler, aged 47 years, who has been missing since December 5th. There were no marks of violence found on the body and it is supposed death was due to accidental drowning.

Mr. Heinler was quite well known in this section. He at one time owned a farm on Archer avenue, which he sold sometime ago to a man from West Frankfort, Ill.

Laymen Hold Services at Orland Park M. E.

The layman's service at the Orland Park M. E. church proved very successful. It was conducted entirely by the laymen of the church. Mr. Clarence Beagley was in charge of the service. The three speakers Mr. John Loebe, George Munch and Mr. Sherman Knox made a very fine presentation of their themes. Mr. Loebe presented the church from the standpoint of its needs as it touched the adults and the community bringing out the fact that the church was the true center of the community life and without it the community would not be a desirable place in which to live. Mr. Munch presented the need of the church from the standpoint of the young people which is presented elsewhere in this issue of the paper. Mr. Sherman Knox presented the needs of the church as is seen by the outsider looking upon the church as it really functions in the community. He brought out the fact that it is time that the church get back to the true principles of Christ and lay aside its differences in creeds and doctrines. Next week this also will be presented in two fine articles.

A quartette composed of Mrs. Geo. Gee, Mrs. Leonard Kay, Mr. Jacob Kramer and Mr. Leonard sang one of the old hymns as special music for the service.

Next Sunday it is planned to present the needs of the church from the women's viewpoint. A number of the women of the church will speak on that theme. It is hoped everyone will be out to this service as it should prove to be very interesting.

Mokena Church To Sponsor Melting Pot

The St. John Evangelical church in Mokena is conducting a "Church Melting Pot" campaign beginning this Sunday and continuing over the two following Sundays.

For the benefit of those who may not be familiar with this unique and unusual, but thoroughly scriptural plan for securing funds for church purpose, a brief explanation is given herewith:

There is in every household a source of revenue which is of little value to the individual, but collectively will mean much to the church.

The whole idea of the campaign is to aid in carrying the Word of God, and without asking any burdensome contributions from the members. Every family, every home, has some where some unused articles of silver or gold or containing other precious metals, that alone would yield hardly enough to trouble about selling, but if say, a hundred or more families would all put such articles in a common pot, and the sum total then melted and refined, at least some fair figure would be the result.

That is the plan in a nutshell. Bring in the battered silverware, the single cuff button, the old ear ring, the unused spectacle frames. Our committee will turn them into account.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

The Oaks Open Saturday May 13

When the Oaks near Lemont open their doors on Saturday, May 13, the people of this community will have an opportunity to dance on one of the finest dance floors in the country. The Oaks has been completely renovated from stem to stern and with the new decorations will present a sight not soon to be forgotten. Frankie King and his Yankee Band report that they have one of the hottest and sweetest bands to be heard anywhere. New feature soloists direct from New York will be on hand to sing and croon for your entertainment. The stage has been newly decorated and rebuilt to suit the needs of this high type of dance music.

The Oaks, beautifully situated in the heart of 32 acres of woods, will be the ideal place for dancers all summer long. There will be dancing every night in the week except on Monday.

Ladies accompanied by escorts will be admitted free on opening night. Attendants will watch your cars at no extra charge. There is room enough to park 2,000 cars and

St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Green Garden to Observe Diamond Anniversary Sunday, May 21, 1933



The congregation of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Green Garden, will celebrate the 75th or diamond anniversary of the founding of the congregation, next Sunday morning and afternoon. The morning service will be in German and will begin at ten o'clock standard time. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. Blasberg. Rev. G. W. Webbink, pastor of the church will also speak.

The Ladies Aid will serve a dinner in the school house. A free will offering will be taken.

In the afternoon the anniversary service will be continued in English. Services start at 2:30 o'clock standard time. The Rev. G. Gerhold of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort will offer prayer. The Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort will have charge of the Scripture reading. An address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Gaebe of the St. Paul's

Evangelical church of Monee. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. J. Moritz, Mokena. The choir will furnish special music.

According to the records available, St. Peter's congregation was founded May 12, 1858 and has been served by eleven resident pastors in the following chronological order: Leopold Alberti, F. Menzel, F. Boeber, F. Menzel, (second pastorate), J. Lindemeyer, D. Lang, R. Kreuger, C. Berger, J. C. Buescher, G. Strohschein, W. Blasberg, and G. W. Webbink. Of these pastors, Rev. R. Kreuger has served the church longest, about 16 years, and the present pastor the shortest, about nine months up to the present time.

The present church building was erected and dedicated in 1874-75 during the pastorate of Rev. J. Lindemeyer. Consequently it has served the congregation 58 years as a place of worship.

For many years the German language was exclusively used in church

and Sunday School. It is only a few years that services and Sunday school are being conducted in the American tongue. At present German and English services are held every Sunday and this arrangement seems to be the most practical under existing circumstances.

The present officers are: President, Herman Subbert; Secretary, George Albers; Treasurer, Otto Wischover; Trustees, Herman Kuester, Henry Rubbeck and Fred Luehrs.

The Ladies Aid Society was organized May 16, 1897 with a membership of 20 of which two are still active members. They are: Mrs. Sophie Keuster and Mrs. Lina Wischover. This organization was effected thru the efforts of Rev. R. Kreuger.

The first officers were: President, Mrs. E. Krueger. Secretary, Mrs. Ad. Illgen. Treasurer, Mrs. L. Albers. The present officers are: President, Mrs. Minnie Subbert

Vice-president Mrs. Lizzie Harnack. Secretary, Mrs. Lina Albers. Treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Rubbeck. The Young People's League was organized by Rev. W. Blasberg on January 17, 1932. The present officers are:

President, Ervin Wagner. Vice-President, Clifford Nieland. Secretary, Florence Harnack. Treasurer, Selma Webbink. The society has 24 members. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 37 at present. The officers are:

Clarence Harnack, Supt. Secretary, Gertrude Harms. Treasurer, Lillie Wischover. Teachers are: G. W. Webbink, La Verne Kuester, Marjorie Nieland, Melvin Albers.

Miss Florence Harnack is the organist. The St. Peter's church has had a choir off and on, but not steady. The present choir has ten members.

TRUCK HITS ENGINE; DRIVER KILLED INSTANTLY

Jacob Kimmith, aged 60 years residing near New Lenox, was instantly killed Monday evening at 6:40 o'clock when he drove a truck into the side of the engine of the Rock Island fast Kansas City passenger train. The accident occurred at the Rock Island crossing at New Lenox and was witnessed by Allison Delong, who said he saw Kimmith drive his truck into the side of the engine.

Kimmith was driving on a road running from the depot west to Cedar street. He made a sharp turn to go north over the Hickory Creek bridge and is said to have started for the curve without noticing the approaching train. Mr. Kimmith was thrown 100 feet along the right of way. Nothing but a tangled mass of iron and broken bits of car parts remained of the truck.

Wm. Christ of Chicago was the engineer and Albert Carlson of Blue Island was the fireman.

Mr. Kimmith is survived by his widow, one son Benjamin and a step son, Edward Roofner of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday. Interment was in the New Lenox cemetery.

The inquest was held Tuesday.

Tinley Band To Give Dance

The Tinley Park Band will hold a dance in the American Legion Hall, Tuesday evening, May 30th. Everyone cordially invited.

Hall Co., To Play At Forest Ridge

The Don C. Hall Co., of Mokena will present "Enoch Arden" under the auspices of the Wright Friendly Bible Class of the Oak Forest M. E. church at the Forest Ridge school, Friday night, June 9th.

Ex-Solon and Ex-Alderman of Mokena Exchange Blows

An altercation which ended in blows was indulged in between Ex-alderman August Hentsch of Mokena and former legislator Don C. Hall on Thursday afternoon near the village hall in Mokena.

The controversy arose over Mr. Hall's defense of the school system and the rights and privileges of renters of property in office holding and the right of franchise. Mr. Hentsch argued that the school term should be shortened and the teachers salary reduced, and that renters had no right to vote on such matters.

To this Mr. Hall took vigorous exception, telling the ex-alderman that "He didn't know what he was talking about." On being questioned, Mr. Hentsch said "He hit me first" and Mr. Hall agreed "Of course I did." Neither of the belligerents seemed to be any the worse for the encounter.

the tool in Tinley Park in the garage building formerly occupied by the C. A. Steinhagen garage.

Echoes from The Past

The following wedding writeups of well known Mokena and Tinley Park couples are taken from clippings from the Phoenix-Advertiser of dates appended at end of each writeup:

Married:-At the Lutheran church in Tinley Park, Sunday morning, October 1, 1893, at 10 o'clock, Miss Nutwre to Mr. George Geuther. The pastor of the church of the place of the wedding, officiating. Mr. Geuther and bride will live in Manhattan town where the groom has a farm and a house all ready for occupancy. The Advertiser joins with a large circle of friends in wishing the happy couple a happy and prosperous wedded life. Oct. 7, 1893.

Married:-On Wednesday, June 27, 1894, at the residence of the bride's parents in Mokena, Miss Nannie Hatch to Mr. Samuel Fulton, both of this place. Rev. W. B. Slaughter, of New Lenox, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few of the relatives of the contracting parties. The bride and groom are well known in Mokena and have a host of warm friends who are delighted to congratulate them. After partaking of a sumptuous wedding dinner the happy pair left on the noon train for Chicago and the west where they will enjoy a short wedding trip, when they will return to Mokena and go to house keeping in the Morgan cottage which has been fitted and furnished in a most convenient manner by the groom. The Advertiser wishes them a long and prosperous married life.—July, 5, 1894.

Married:-At the German Evangelical church in Frankfort, Sunday, July 7, 1894, at 11:30 o'clock a. m., Rev. G. Lambrecht officiating, Mr. Oscar J. Klose to Miss Emma Hansen, both of this place. The young couple are worthy of the many congratulations they are receiving and we are pleased to extend our best wishes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clausen Hansen and is esteemed for her many graces. Oscar is a son of John Klose, one of the most substantial farmers in this section, and his honesty and industry insures himself and bride acceptance among those whose confidence and esteem are worth seeking. For a time the bride and groom will reside at the home of the former's parents. July 13, 1894.

the grounds are well lighted. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m., sharp and continue until the wee small hours.

Everyone is invited to attend and from present indications the advance sale of membership tickets assures a large crowd. Come early and stay late.

ST. MICHAEL A. C. TO HOLD HOP

The St. Michael A. C. boys will sponsor a dance at the Palos Park Club house on May 24th, dancing from 9 p. m., to 2 a. m. Music by Ebert's jazz orchestra.

Chickens and Rabbits Burned In Tinley Blaze

Tinley Park residents were aroused from their slumbers at 2:30 Sunday morning by the village fire siren. A fire had broken out on the chicken farm of Wm. Chappel in the south Elmore subdivision. A 75 foot chicken house, a double car garage, 200 chickens and 25 rabbits fell prey to the flames. The Tinley Park fire department responded with their fire truck and with the aid of chemicals managed to save the residence adjoining the burning buildings. The fire was discovered by two young men coming home from a dance. Having no phone, Mr. Chappel had to drive to Tinley Park to turn in the alarm. By the time help could be secured the fire was beyond control. The cause of the fire is not definitely known.

Dr. Lennox Added To Orland Park Foundation Center

Dr. Herbert Lennox has been added to the staff of the community center Foundation to assist Rev. Sanders in the work of the foundation. Dr. Lennox received his doctors degree from the University of Chicago last year and has been connected with the Adelphi Methodist church in Chicago.

He will have charge of the promotion and contact work of the Foundation.

Plans are under way now to build the camp buildings and develop the camp site which will be used for camps and retreats and conferences which is a part of the Community Center program.

Frankfort Bank Reopened Saturday

The citizens of Frankfort were made happy Saturday morning when the Frankfort State Bank was reopened on an unrestricted basis after a long bank holiday. Opening of this bank came as a big relief to the business men and residents alike.

The Citizens State Bank of Frankfort still remains closed and no information is available as to when it will reopen. There have been persistent rumors that the Frankfort banks may merge, but there is nothing definite as to the authenticity of the rumor.

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Entertain Women's Organizations

The Palos Park ladies aid entertained the women's organizations of the Worth and Orland Park church on Tuesday of this week. It was an all day meeting. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the church.

At the morning session Rev. Mullins delivered the devotional talk and Rev. Sanders delivered the address on the topic "The Women's Organization in the church of To-day".

Frankfort Club To Elect Officers

The Frankfort Community Club's regular monthly meeting which was scheduled to be held May 18, has been postponed one day and will be held on Friday afternoon, May 19 in the home of Mrs. Joe Scott beginning at 2 o'clock daylight saving time. The annual election of officers is to be held and each member is requested to be present.

Mrs. John Clark is the program chairman for this meeting. There will be an exhibit of articles not so new, probably, as each lady is asked to bring something belonging to her mother.

Rainy Weather Holds Up Clean Up Day

Rainy weather has hindered the annual cleanup day work in Mokena and Orland Park this week.

The rates for hauling and disposing of the rubbish have assumed a sort of sliding scale in the various towns. In Tinley Park the job was recently let on a bid for \$25; in Mokena the rate was \$24 and in Orland Park the job was let last Monday night for \$20, the village furnishing the dumping ground.

New Lenox Clean Up Day, May 19th

The annual cleanup day for the village of New Lenox has been set for Friday, May 19th. The New Lenox Lions club will sponsor the cleanup campaign as in other years. All rubbish is to be placed in boxes or barrels so it can be picked up conveniently by the truck driver.

TO HOLD MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS DAY MAY 18th

The Woman's Union of the St. John Evangelical church, Mokena, will observe their annual Mothers and Daughters Day at their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon, May 18 in the parlors of the church.

Mokena Men's Club Opening Dance Sat. May 20th

The Mokena Men's Club will hold their opening dance in their pavilion in the Cappel Grove in Mokena Saturday night, May 20th. Everyone is invited to attend the opening dance at this popular dance pavilion.

Lou Mork and his famous Buccaneers will furnish the music for the opening dance.

Small Factory to Open In Tinley

Mrs. W. A. Combs of Tinley Park chairman of the garden department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs who has invented and patented a "All in one" garden tool, is going to start the manufacture of

the tool in Tinley Park in the garage building formerly occupied by the C. A. Steinhagen garage.

It's Easier To Save NOW

Than it will be when prices are higher. Many persons are taking advantage of this fact by building up their savings balances while commodity prices are still at "depression" levels.

Take advantage of the present buying power of the dollar by saving the EXTRA forty cents it gives you.

Open a Savings Account in this bank today.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK

Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS State News

Wets in the general assembly achieved two victories. First, both houses passed separate bills ordering an election, to be held June 5 in connection with the regular judicial election, for the purpose of selecting delegates to a state convention which will vote on the proposed Twenty-First amendment to the United States Constitution, to repeal the Eighteenth or Prohibition amendment. Second, the state law regulating the sale of 3.2 per cent beer was passed in the senate, 38 to 11, and was sent to Governor Horner, who signed it.

Forthcoming administrative and legislative action in an effort to stabilize the fluid milk industry in Illinois was indicated at a meeting called by Director McLaughlin of the state department of agriculture and attended by producers and distributors. The conference resulted in the appointment of an advisory committee of 14, as follows: D. N. Geyer, Chicago; Wilfred Shaw, Peoria; A. D. Lynch, St. Louis; F. C. Fairchild, Bloomington; George N. Besore, Champaign; Frank J. Watson, Moline, and J. B. Sountiss of the Illinois Agricultural association, all representing producers; F. H. Kullman, Chicago; M. M. Banker, Peoria; B. M. Lide, Jr., St. Louis; L. C. Carmichael, Rockford; J. W. Hagemeyer, St. Louis; Dr. F. D. Walmsley, Chicago, and M. G. Vanbuskirk, Chicago, representing distributors.

Governor Horner had warm praise for the members of his cabinet and other state officers when he was told that J. J. Rice, director of finance, had just announced a large reduction in the appropriation estimates below the appropriations of 1931. While Director Rice used the figure of \$70,000,000, the governor explained that total was based on a 1931 total which included \$20,000,000 as appropriated from the relief bond issue of that amount, but which ceased to be an actual appropriation when the voters of the state last November decided that the bond issue would be financed by the counties sharing in its proceeds, the funds to come from their shares of the proceeds of the gas tax. Director Rice's announcement was that the estimates for the 1933-1935 biennium are approximately \$257,000,000 or about 22 per cent less than the \$327,299,469 appropriated for the 1931-1933 biennium. He said some branches of the state government had slashed their estimates 50, 60 and even 70 per cent compared with previous appropriations.

Edward J. Barrett, state auditor, announced that the following banks had been given authority to reopen on an unrestricted basis: Annawan, The State Bank of Annawan; Clay City, The Clay City Banking company; Ashley, Ashley State bank; Pocahontas, Bond County State bank.

In anticipation of a call for 11,500 more recruits to the Illinois contingent of the reforestation army the Illinois Emergency Relief commission announced that selections of men in downstate counties will be based on proportionate populations. Downstate counties are to send a total of 7,700; Cook county, 3,800. The state commission will determine how many men each county shall send and the proper county agency will select proportionately from each of the county's communities. The county agencies will send their selections to designated army recruiting stations where they will be enrolled, except where disqualifying physical defects are found. Illinois recruits all will be sent for conditioning and instruction to either Fort Sheridan or Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ILLINOIS STATE BREVITIES

The school board at Cuba announced that football, a sport at Cuba High school for more than 15 years, would be abandoned because of failure to pay its way.

A. W. Wallace, eighty-six, president of the First National bank of Tuscola, died. He was a lifelong resident of Tuscola and has been associated with the National bank since 1869.

John Mabry, fifteen months old, of Carthage, died in Quincy following an operation for the removal of a kernel of corn lodged in the child's throat.

Fred Bulliner, seventeen, of Marion, died of skull fracture. He was thrown from a motorcycle.

A 250 gallon still was found by federal agents in a raid on the farm of Jack Peterson, near New Bedford, and Joe Shirmer, Erie, and Clem Mackey of East Moline, were arrested.

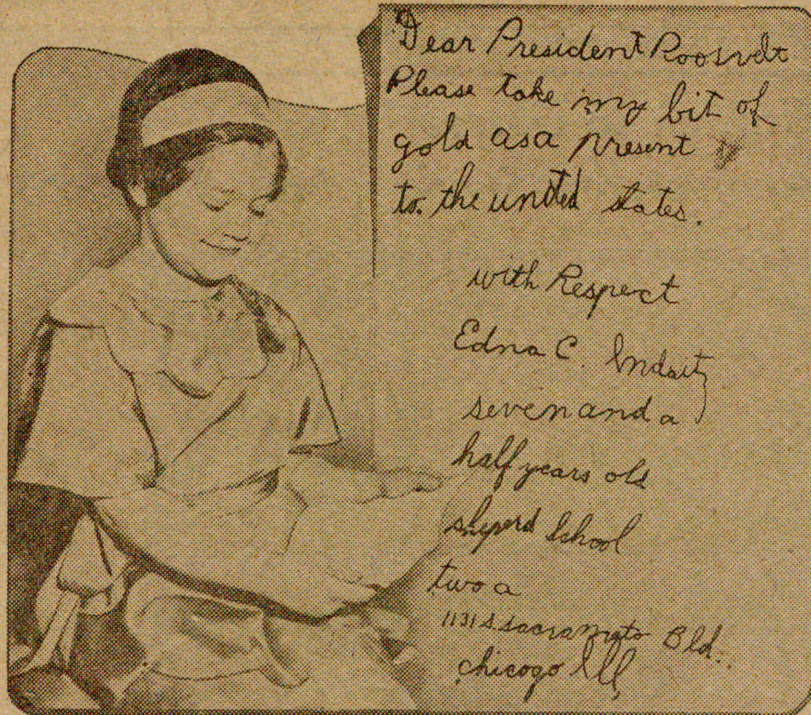
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Morris. They have lived there since a week after their marriage.

Carl H. Muehlenpfordt, president of the First National bank of Lockport, committed suicide while sitting in his automobile near the Big Run golf course, six miles north of Lockport. He shot himself in the temple.

C. A. Clark, sixty, an Allendale oil salesman, was killed when his truck was hit by an Illinois Central passenger train.

Mrs. Ellen E. Wilson of Bloomington observed her ninety-fifth birthday. She is a ninth generation descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and her ancestors include four officers of the Revolutionary war.

Pleased President by Doing Her Bit



EDNA E. INDRITZ, seven, is the happiest little girl in Chicago. The cause of her joy is the letter she holds from the White House. In it she is praised for having sent the gold paper stars awarded to her in school to President Roosevelt in her effort to do her bit for her country. At the right is the letter Edna sent to Washington with her little contribution. Edna had heard that patriots should not hoard gold.

FROM HERE AND THERE

HERE is a good recipe for the delicious southern candies which everyone enjoys so much:

Southern Pralines.

Make a sirup of three cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of cream. Carmelize one cupful of sugar in a smooth iron frying pan, stirring constantly and rapidly; add one teaspoonful of salt. Now into it pour all the sirup at one time, stirring rapidly and constantly. Cook to the soft ball stage without stirring. Pour out to cool, or set in ice water. Beat when cool until creamy, add three cupfuls of nut meats, form into small flat cakes or put into buttered gem pans to mold. Work quickly before the mass hardens.

Rhubarb Conserve.

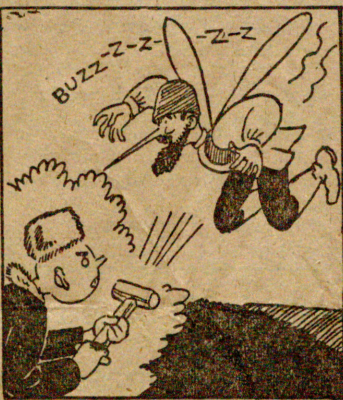
While the fresh rhubarb is tender, and the skin bright in color, make the marmalades and conserves. Take four cupfuls of rhubarb cut into small pieces without peeling, four cupfuls of sugar, two oranges—juice and grated rind, two lemons—juice and rind, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly at first until the sugar is well dissolved, then cook until smooth and clear, adding one cupful of blanched

shredded almonds at the last. Pour into glasses after the mixture is cool, adding the nuts when cool, as otherwise they will rise to the top of the glasses. Cover with paraffin and set away.

A most delicious marmalade of raspberries, strawberries, cherries or any small fruit of strong flavor, added to two times the amount of rhubarb, will make delectable jellies and preserves, tasting not at all of the rhubarb, as the berry flavor will predominate. The economy of this sort of conserve will appeal to the thrifty housewife as some fruits are expensive and a very small amount will make a most acceptable filling of the fruit closet shelves.

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BONERS



The inhabitants of Moscow are called Mosquitoes.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

What letter comes after "D"? All the rest of them.

The pistil of a flower is its only protection against insects.

A gargyle is something you swallow when you have a sore throat.

One of the chief characteristics of the white man is his color.

George Mendel was an Austrian priest. He grew peas and studied them. Also he cross-pollinated them. He wrote a few pamphlets about what he had learned. Finally he learned that plants and animals are descended from their parents.

Name a five-letter word meaning a heavenly body with a long, luminous tail.

Angel.
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ribbon Scarfs Flatter

Chenille ribbon scarfs are a new wrinkle for mid-season wear. They are made of wool heavily embroidered in little chenille ribbons which give a soft flattering effect. White, sun-yellow and mist gray are favorite colors.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT FINDS HE HAS SOMETHING TO LEARN

Don't ever get the foolish habit Of knowing all, like Peter Rabbit.

IT IS a bad habit, this habit of thinking you know all there is to know. It is a bad habit because it is almost sure to get you into trouble, or to make you appear foolish in the eyes of your neighbors, or something like that. Peter Rabbit is very apt to think that because he runs about so much he is a very wise person and knows about all there is worth knowing, which is, of course, a silly idea. Nobody knows all there is to know, or a millionth part of all there is to know. So you'll find



"I Don't Know That It Is Any of Your Business, Peter," Replied Happy Jack.

that those who really know the most say the least about it.

It just happened that Peter had run over to the Green Forest just in time to overhear Happy Jack Squirrel say something to his cousin, Striped Chipmunk, about the quickest tempered person of his acquaintance. "For his size he has the biggest and worst temper of anyone I know of," declared Happy Jack. "And did you ever in your life see anyone eat as he does?"

Instantly Peter was all ears, as the saying is. "Who are you talking about?" he demanded.

"I don't know that it is any of your business, Peter," replied Happy Jack promptly. "However, if it will do you any real good I was speaking of Short-Tail the Shrew."

"Short-Tail the Shrew!" Peter said it over to himself in a puzzled way.

"That is what I said," snapped Happy Jack rather sharply.

"But there isn't any such person," said Peter. "I mean there isn't any such person around here."

Happy Jack stared at Peter with all his might. He stared so that it made Peter uncomfortable.

Do YOU Know—



That the term cowboy was first used during the American Revolution, and applied to a band of Tories who infested the neutral ground around New York, plundering and stealing cattle from both parties.

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Eight Women in Law Firm

Eight women attorneys in Cleveland have formed an all-feminine law firm, the first in Ohio and one of the few in the United States.

"What are you staring at me so for?" asked Peter, wriggling uneasily.

"Do you mean to say, Peter Rabbit, that you don't know Short-Tail the Shrew?" asked Happy Jack slowly, as if he couldn't possibly believe it. "Do you mean to say that you don't know one of your nearest neighbors?"

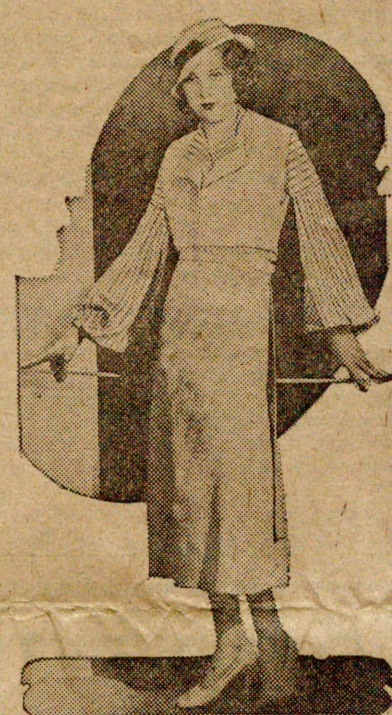
"I guess I know everybody around here there is to know," said Peter. He, too, spoke sharply. "If there is anybody around here I don't know they must have just moved in. Short-Tail the Shrew, whoever that is, never has been a neighbor of mine. If anyone knows his neighbors I guess that one is me. I don't know anybody by that name. I guess you are talking just to hear yourself talk."

Now Happy Jack might have felt that he had reason to make a sharp reply, for Peter's way of speaking had been most provoking. I suspect that he meant it to be provoking. You see Peter wasn't quite sure, as he pretended to be, that Happy Jack didn't know what he was talking about. Yet he wouldn't admit, not even to himself, that he didn't know all there was to know about the things around him and about his neighbors and their doings. He simply couldn't and wouldn't believe that there was anyone of whom he didn't know who lived near enough to be called neighbor.

But Happy Jack didn't get angry. He just laughed. He laughed and he laughed. And the more he laughed the more uncomfortable Peter felt. Peter suspected that beyond a doubt he had something to learn.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Smart Spring Creation



An ensemble of wool material with a blouse of white jersey containing a blue line in it which is being shown by Juliette and Jeanne, Paris fashion creators, in their new Spring style display.

A Friend Will Do

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LUCK, take my fortune, age, my years, And I'll go blithely to the end If I may have through smiles and tears The golden treasure of a friend.

The roughest road will not be long, The farthest goal so far away, If I may have a smile, a song, A hail, a handclasp, day by day.

The lightest load I bear alone Is heavy with no heart to share, But I can carry steel and stone If only someone else is there.

And even if the way be dark, The future all uncertainty, If friendship only lights a spark The stars will not be hard to see.

A friend will level ev'ry hill And turn the grayest sky to blue, Luck, take my fortune, if you will, But leave me love, and that will do.
© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

COLORS FOR AUTO TAGS IN YEAR 1933

Here is a list giving the color combinations of the 1933 automobile license plates for all of the states and the District of Columbia. The color of the numerals and lettering is given first, and then that of the background.

Alabama—White on blue. Arizona—Copper on black. Arkansas—Black on white. California—Orange on black. Colorado—Black on orange. Connecticut—White on maroon. Delaware—Colonial blue on old gold. District of Columbia—Yellow on black.

Florida—Black on orange. Georgia—Blue on orange. Idaho—Orange on black. Illinois—White on blue. Indiana—White on red. Iowa—White on midnight blue. Kansas—White on dark blue.

Kentucky—White on green. Louisiana—Black on orange. Maine—White on black. Maryland—White on blue. Massachusetts—White on green. Michigan—Black on white. Minnesota—Black on aluminum. Mississippi—White on green. Missouri—Buff on chocolate.

Montana—White on green. Nebraska—Blue on orange. Nevada—Black on orange. New Hampshire—Green on white. New Jersey—Red on black. New Mexico—Red on orange. New York—Black on yellow. North Carolina—White on blue. North Dakota—White on green.

Ohio—Black on orange. Oklahoma—Yellow on black. Oregon—Ivory on black. Pennsylvania—Gold on blue. Rhode Island—Black on white. South Carolina—Black on white. South Dakota—Yellow on black. Tennessee—Cream on brown. Texas—Orange on white. Utah—White on black.

Vermont—White on blue. Virginia—Black on white. Washington—White on green. West Virginia—Yellow on black. Wisconsin—White on blue. Wyoming—Black on ivory. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

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Almost every boy at one time or another yearns to run away, but Providence somehow saves him.

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Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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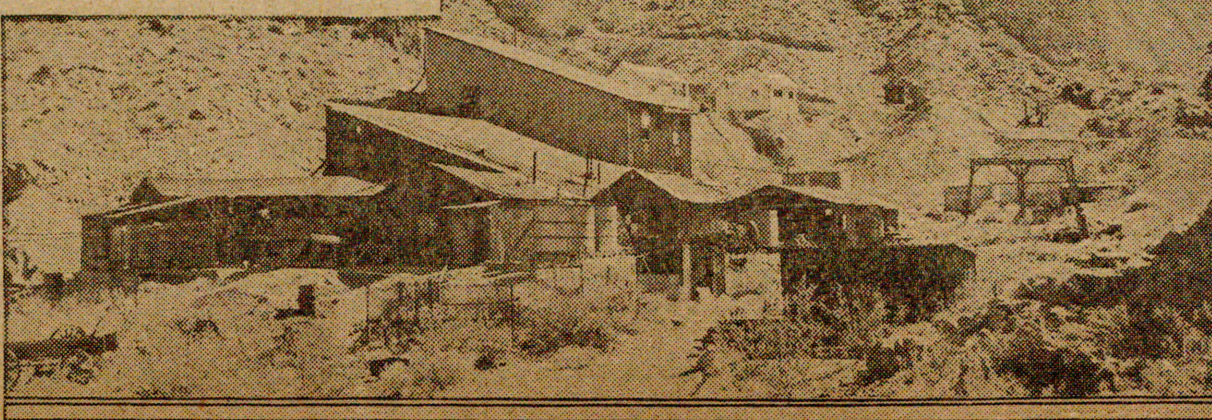
Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for

Soft, Clear Skin

Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

A Page Out of the Gold Rush Days of the Past

ONE of the deserted gold mines near the ghost city of Nelson, Nev., is pictured above. Scene of feverish activity during the gold rush days of the last century, this hamlet is a relic of the past. Although the mines have long since been abandoned as devoid of the precious metal they are occasionally worked by enterprising individuals who hope to strike a lucky vein overlooked in the "boom."



"The minister may be the one to tie the knot," says wedded Weewee, "but the credit for the job of roping goes to the bride."

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The MAY DAY MYSTERY

By Octavus Roy Cohen

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W. N. U. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the University of Maryland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love. Tony tells him she is married to Thayer, but is his wife only by name. Larry determines to see Thayer and end his association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him at a fraternity house. Vernon leaves the house, in a state of excitement. Welch's appeal to Ivy is fruitless. He determines to see Thayer. Despite Ivy's protestations, he does so, and after he leaves, Carmicino, frat house janitor, finds Thayer dead, stabbed. The Maryland bank is robbed, the robber escaping with \$100,000, after being shot and apparently badly wounded. Jim Hanvey, famous detective, grotesquely obese, and good natured, comes to investigate the robbery. Randolph Fiske, the bank president, tells him he believes Max Vernon was driving the car in which the robber got away. Thayer, Fiske says, has been systematically robbing Vernon of large sums, in card games, Vernon, apparently, finally realizing it. Reagan, Maryland's police chief, induces Hanvey to take charge of the murder case, evidence implicating Vernon in both the murder and robbery.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

"I'm glad," said the banker simply. Reagan was surprised. "Glad?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because if Vernon helped rob this bank, then he couldn't have killed Paterson Thayer. Good G—d! Reagan—it isn't reasonable. You've seen this boy: does he look like a person who could murder a man and go straight from that crime to the robbery of a bank, and then calmly return to college the next day with the idea of resuming his regular life?"

"He does not," answered Reagan promptly. "But Jim Hanvey will tell you what I'm saying is true, Mr. Fiske: You can't tell from a feller's looks just what he'll do if he gets plenty desperate. Ain't that so, Jim?"

"Yeh, John—it sure is."

"You see!" said Reagan triumphantly. He produced a little notebook from his pocket and consulted its pages. "Here's as near as I can get to the happenings of day before yesterday—May first."

"Shortly before noon Pat Thayer and Max Vernon meet on the campus. Thayer is walking with Vernon's girl. They have a row—lots of the students see it. About the same time two fellows come in from classes and start wasting time on the porch of the—the—h—! I don't know how you pronounce it, but it's spelled P-S-I—"

"Psi," explained Fiske.

"The Psi Tau Theta fraternity house. That's a sort of college secret society like the Masons or Elks, or something like that. These are a lot of crazy college kids, but pretty nice at that. There's a long tall bird with a sad face and a big mouth and lots of sense. His name is Farnum. The other guy is his buddy: skinny little runt named Philip Gleason. I got to them when things were still hot and they gave me a fistful of real dope."

"About half-past twelve, Pat Thayer strolls down the hill from the college and enters this house. The guess is that he went right to his room, because nobody saw him anywhere else in the building. A few minutes later Max Vernon drives down the street in his car, climbs out and goes busting in looking sore as a couple goats. Farnum and Gleason, trying to be pleasant and chatty, call out to him that his buddy, Pat Thayer, is upstairs in his room. And then they get the shock of their lives because Vernon swings around on them and says he don't give two hoots in h—l where Thayer is. Then Vernon goes upstairs, leaving my two kids goggle-eyed."

"Then, before they ever got over this shock, something else happens. There's a girl in school—Antoinette Peyton, and they call her Tony—who, from all I can find out, is one regular feller. This Peyton kid comes walking down the street looking not much happier than Vernon did. And she turns in at the same fraternity house. That give the two kids a jolt because they explained to me that it's against all rules for a girl to go anywhere near a fraternity house without a chaperon."

"But that ain't all, either, Jim; because it seems that this Miss Peyton rambles up on the porch and asks where Pat Thayer is. They say he's up in his room and offer to call him. She says not to bother, she'll go right up. That knocks 'em for a goal, and they sit back gasping like a couple fish while she calmly starts a big scandal by walking upstairs to see Thayer. You gittin' it all straight, Jim?"

"Believe so, Reagan. You sure have found out a heap."

"Yeh—and there's a heap more. About a quarter past one Miss Peyton comes downstairs and walks away. She nods to the two kids, but don't stop for any conversation. At about a

around with Ivy Welch—that's Larry's kid sister; pretty little trick just seventeen years old. Whether there was anything between them there shouldn't be, I can't say—and Welch won't. But even if there wasn't, and he thought there was—I reckon Welch would be a pretty bad hombre."

"Thayer was a big man, too, wasn't he?"

"Yeh, but soft. Larry could have broke him in half—maybe."

"What else you got against him?"

"Welch was the last person known to have been in Thayer's room before Mike Carmicino, the janitor, discovered the body. He seemed sore when he went to see Thayer, and he left in a hurry. Then the body was found. But even if all that wasn't enough, there's something else."

"You mean about Miss Peyton being Welch's girl?"

"Exactly. And she had been to Thayer's room before that. Welch is cuckoo about Miss Peyton. Somebody tells Larry she has just paid a visit to Pat Thayer in his room, so what does Welch do but hotfoot it down to find out what the h—l. Ain't it reasonable that he'd be boiling over under those circumstances?"

"Uh-huh. I've seen lots of fellers get fightin' mad at less."

"And this ain't less, Jim. There's still more. I arrested Welch the minute I could get my hands on him, and had a long heart-to-heart talk with him, and all I can tell you, Jim, is that that feller lied to me like a son-of-a-gun."

"No?"

"Yes. Absolutely. It was positively shameful, the way he lied . . . and you know as well as me, Jim, that when a suspect lies all the way through he's either in pretty deep or knows who is. Am I right?"

"Right."

Randolph Fiske was listening fascinatedly to the conversation. He was amazed by two things: First, their cold-bloodedness; second, Reagan's undoubted superiority of intellect.

"When I first arrested Welch," Reagan continued, "he blanketed everything with lies. He started off by denying that he had been to see Thayer. I proved that up on him in less time than it takes a goat to eat a shirt. After admitting that, he said that he'd never been anything but the best of friends with Thayer. Then I told him there was a chance for him if he was innocent because we already had two other people under arrest. He asked who they were and I told him. The minute I mentioned Miss Peyton's name his whole attitude changed."

Reagan paused and chuckled. "And how?"

"Well—how?"

"He wanted to know right away why we should think anything so ridiculous as that Tony Peyton killed Thayer. I told him it was because she had visited Thayer's room just before he—Welch—got there. I could see he was doing some fast thinking. He finally called me a d—n fool, which wasn't very nice, and wanted to know how Miss Peyton could have killed Thayer when he had been there after she had gone and Thayer was alive. I put it up to him that that wasn't a very healthy stand for him to take because if Thayer was alive when he visited the fraternity house, then it certainly put Miss Peyton in the clear but made it rotten for him. I also was thinking—though I didn't discuss it with him—that it cleared Max Vernon, too; because Max left the fraternity house before Larry got there."

Reagan stopped talking. Hanvey remained silent. It was Fiske who could not tolerate the uncertainty.

"What did Larry say then?"

"He insisted Thayer was still alive when he was there, and wanted to know why I didn't let Miss Peyton go right away. I told him I didn't believe him and he informed me once again that I was a certain kind of an idiot."

"But surely," snapped Fiske, "a man isn't going to put his own neck in a noose unnecessarily, is he?"

"Maybe," answered Reagan calmly. "Specially if he's a young fool like Welch and is crazy about a girl and thinks that she did the murder."

Hanvey's soft drawl broke in.

"How about Max Vernon?"

Reagan flushed.

"Oh Vernon! The darn thing has got me goofy. As soon as I get one of them three crazy kids tied up with this, I remember something about one of the others and start all over again. The more I think the less I know and the less I know, the nuttier I get."

"You've done marvelously," insisted Randolph Fiske with considerable vehemence. "It seems to me you've discovered everything you need to know—"

"Except the identity of the murderer," finished Reagan dryly. "Up to that point I've done swell."

Hanvey rose and waddled to the window, where his tremendous bulk almost blotted out the light. Fiske spoke to Reagan in a guarded voice.

"Is he really good, or just a bag of wind, Reagan?"

The eyes of the Maryland detective sparkled. "He's the best in the world, Mr. Fiske—make no mistake about that. He knows more about this case right now than I do."

"Hmph! I think you're foolish and generous."

Jim Hanvey spoke, but without turning.

"Thayer was stabbed?" he asked over his shoulder.

"Yes."

"What sort of knife?"

Reagan shook his head.

"That's one of the queerest things in the whole case, Jim. We've looked high and low for that knife and we can't find it anywhere."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Burglar Alarm

By ALICE DUANE

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THE bareheaded young man who stopped before the Barkley Jones house did not look undernourished or weak. He was tall and thin.

He glanced at the front door, then at a slip of paper in his hand. Then he rather stealthily made his way from the front of the house to the back door.

He asked the maid who answered his rapping if there was something to be done about the place. "Just anything," he said rather pathetically. "Just anything you can give me to do."

Annie, the maid, gave one look into his gray eyes and decided that, if she had to pay him out of her own pocket, he would have work for the afternoon.

"Sure," she said. "Just sit down on the steps and I'll ask." She was a pretty girl, and the man smiled at her thankfully. Her eyes filled with tears as she turned away from him. She hurried off to her mistress.

This lady, overplump, over-endowed with this world's goods, sat idly before the living room fire. "I must say, Elsie," she said irritably to a young girl who was playing solitaire, "that you're about as unpleasant a guest as I can imagine. Why can't you suggest something to do?"

"Oh," said the girl contritely, "I'm awfully sorry, Aunt Bess, but I came to visit you just to get away from seeing people, especially men. I just love to sit here safely—"

"It's safe enough," snorted Aunt Bess—otherwise Mrs. Barkley Jones. "But I'm bored." Then catching sight of Annie at the door, "Well, now what?" she added crossly.

Annie told her story.

"A poor young feller," she said. "As nice looking as you please. And he doesn't look as if he'd eaten for a week. Just anything he'll do, he says."

"Oh, well!" Mrs. Jones considered. "Why, of course. You couldn't turn him away. Tell him he can clean the cellar. And make him some coffee and sandwiches, if you want. You might bring us a trayful, too, Annie!"

"I wish," Elsie thought, "that I hadn't been such a fool. But it was his fault, too. He was too brutal to leave me without a chance of explanation. I wish I'd sent him that letter. It would be better to have him know I haven't a speck of pride than not to have him at all."

In the cellar the young man—"My name's Pete," he told Annie—was looking in troubled perplexity at the neat tray the maid had just brought him. A small pot of coffee, cream and sugar, a pile of bread and butter, sliced chicken and ham and swiss cheese.

"More food," he thought. "What'll I do with it? I can't hurt the girl's feelings. Oh, well," he thought, "I might as well try it."

Then, fortified by his lunch, he began to clean up the cellar.

It wasn't until he was almost through that Annie was frightened. Then she realized what he probably was—a burglar.

Annie couldn't stand keeping her suspicions to herself. "Here," she said, "you empty these trash baskets into the barrel there." And she went upstairs, carefully locking the door at the top of the kitchen side, so that the man couldn't follow her.

She burst in upon Mrs. Jones and Elsie.

"Oh, Mrs. Jones," she cried. "It's my fault, I suppose—but that young feller down there—he's been asking me questions, and I'm afraid I've told him a lot about the house and the family! Such a nice young man he seemed, too, at first. But he's a burglar!" And Annie began to cry.

Aunt Bess subsided into a state of semi-hysteria. It was the last straw, she thought, as she watched Elsie trying to quiet the weeping Annie.

"But he can't be a burglar, Aunt Bess," said Elsie reasonably. "He was too obvious, pumping Annie like that. I'll go and see." And she started cellarward, the shaken and still fearful Annie close behind her.

In the cellar, when Elsie got there, bending over the trash barrel with a rapt and ecstatic expression, was the young man.

"Why, Peter Wales!" cried Elsie. "How on earth did you get here?"

"Motored over this morning. Found out at your house where you'd gone. I knew you wouldn't see me, so I tried this way of getting in with some old clothes." He smiled at the bewildered Annie. Then he walked over to Elsie and took her firmly in his arms. "Now listen to me, Elsie," he said. "We'll have no more fooling. You'll marry me—now. As soon as we can get a license. You and I both made a mistake with our silly quarrel."

"Oh, Peter," said Elsie—"I can't! But how did you know?"

"Here!" Peter held her with one arm. He spread the other hand in front of her. She took from it a crumpled, torn scrap of paper. "I saw this in the rubbish—it must have come from your trash basket, a piece of a letter you'd written to me, and then torn up when you decided not to send it."

With shining eyes and flushed cheeks Elsie read, in her own hand-writing:—"A silly mistake. Oh, Peter, I can't live without you."

Annie gazed in unnoticed fascination as Peter pressed his lips to Elsie's. Aunt Bess waited, in chill and shuddering fear, for news of the burglar.

SUMMING UP WISDOM
And he is off the wisest man who is not wise at all.—Wordsworth.

STOP WITH SYMPATHY
Don't mingle your sympathy with advice.



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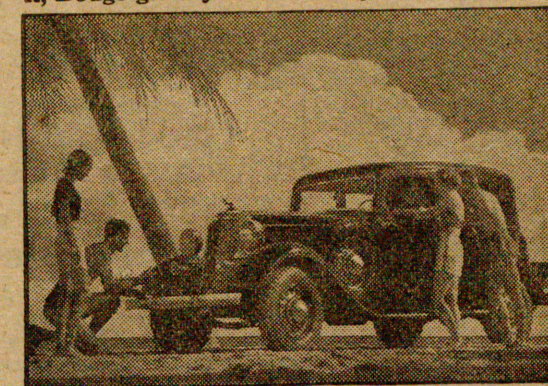
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MOKENA

Mrs. Roy Krapp and infant son returned Tuesday from the Deaconess hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and Mrs. Elmer Cooper motored to St. Louis, last week and spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer.

Mrs. Inez Stroup and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor were guests in the Don C. Hall home over the week end. Mrs. Stroup is a sister of Mr. Hall and they were on their way from spending the winter in the south, to their home in Janesville, Wisconsin.

SCHOOL NEWS

Friday evening the pupils of Mokena grade and high school presented their spring music festival at the school auditorium. The program opened with an introductory piano solo by Genevieve Pfeiffer. Following this, two operettas were given. "The Quest of the Pink Parasol" included the first three grades. These children made up the lovely poppy garden which presented a beautiful stage picture. Then there were the dainty fairies who danced about the poppies in their nightly revels. The brownies discovered their wormy hickory nut right in the Queen's garden. The charming fairy Queen, Eileen Walsh, is from the seventh grade, while John Mueller, the industrious gardener, is in the fifth grade. Virginia Nebeker, as the little girl who wished to be a poppy, was unusually delightful in her part. Deletta Werner, as the Poppy Maid who wanted the pink parasol, also was a very clever little actress. Each of the little folk expressed his own little poppy self in a creditable manner.

Part two in the intermission between operettas consisted of three entertaining rhythmic exercises. The flag drill by the fourth grade boys was splendidly executed. The King's Horses pranced through their steps in their decorative headpieces after the Queen's chariot had traversed the track. The quaint Japanese fairies danced about their Parasol Queen to make a charming picture. "The Pied Piper" was the operetta given by the upper grades and every one did his part exceptionally well. Marvin Cappel, as the Mayor, surely found his difficulties increasing as the show proceeded, but the Pied Piper, Robert Krapp, destroyed the rats and returned the children. He received his pay and everyone was happy. Jack Horras, the town crier, gave the latest news. All the other characters were equally interesting and good.

The program came to a close when the High School boys portraying Captain Jinks and the Soldiers' departure for sea warfare bid their ladies a heartbroken farewell. The sweethearts soon recovered, however, and began to look forward to the time "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The Rye Waltz was charmingly picturesque, with the colonial costumes. The Illinois Loyalty Song, brought the entire high school upon the stage to end a most entertaining program. The stage itself was a bower of beauty. Spring greenery and flowers grew as naturally as in their native out of doors and furnished a fine back ground for the entire program. The entire program follows:

Introductory Piano, Genevieve Pfeiffer.

PART 1.

The Quest of the Pink Parasol—1st, 2nd and 3rd grades. Poppies, Little Girl, Poppy Maid, Gardner, Queen, Fairies, Pages and Brownies.

PART 2

Soldiers Recruits, 4th Grade Boys Horses' Rhythmic Dance, 4th Grade Japanese Fairies, 4th Grade Girls

PART 3

Pied Piper of Hamelin, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Girls, Mayor, Councilmen, Jacob, Mutter, People, Katrina, Hans, Town Crier, Rats and Pied Piper.

PART 4

Captain Jinks, High School Boys Farewell to Arms, High School Boys and Girls, Comin' Through the Rye, High School Girls, Illinois Loyalty Song, High School. Directed by Miss May Baker. Piano by, Miss Mildred Doig. Speaking Parts by Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Doig. Costumes by Miss Doig, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Krusemark and Miss Baker.

Much credit is due these teachers for this splendid evening's entertainment.

The Sophomores are practicing hard for their graduating play, "Professor Pepp", which they plan to present Friday evening May 19. If you want to have the laugh of your life-time, come to this play and see what can happen to a poor professor as the result of a practical joke.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating classes of the Mokena High School and Grade School will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday night, June 3. Rev. Gray will deliver the baccalaureate address. The commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening June 7. August Maue will deliver the commencement address. The annual school picnic will be held Tuesday, June 6.

Members of the graduating class of the High School if they successfully complete the courses they are now taking are: George Bruhn, Harold Cappel, Wesley Cappel, Gerald Carey, Richard Erickson, Glenn Knakmuhs, Russel Lauffer, Michael MacPherson, Erwin McGovney, Heiden Cappel, Leona Jungles, Lucille Lauffer, Joy Marschke, Frances McGarry, Irene Nelson, Adeline Semmler and Marie Tierney. Members of the graduating class of the Grade school, if they successfully complete the course of study are: Edna Lor-

enz, Harold Balaz, Alice Lauffer, Dorothy Homering, Virginia Brown, Evelyn Moore, June Nielsen, Laverne Krapp, Grace Moriarty, Elsworth McGovney, Fred Hentsch, Margaret Mueller and Maxwell Williams.

The Junior Six Conference Literary Contest will be held this Friday evening May 12 at Crete, Ill. Our representatives are: Erwin McGovney, Oration, "The Unknown Soldier," Glenn Knakmuhs, Humorous, "Jimmy Jones Studies Geography," Eleanor Hall, Dramatic Reading, "For the Sake of a Little Child."

These contestants were chosen recently at a preliminary contest, and they are working faithfully to bring home the honors in the literary field. It is hoped a large delegation from Mokena will be present to hear our representatives. This contest begins at 7:15 central standard time.

"A BED TIME STORY" COMING TO RIALTO

How do they get babies to act? Countless thousands, watching the antics of Hollywood's infant performers on the screen, have mused over that question. Knowing well how difficult it is to get their own progeny even to show off before company, they marvel at the fact that screenland's babies smile, laugh, gurgle and cry exactly in accordance with directions of the script and at the command of a director. How is it done?

Norman Taurog, of all Hollywood's directors the most fitted to answer, explains it simply. It's a matter of studying the child's personality, of finding out what will make it react in any one of a variety of fashions he says.

Baby Leroy, moviedom's newest and youngest star was selected from among a thousand youngsters tested for the role to play with Maurice Chevalier in his latest picture, "A Bedtime Story", which comes to the RIALTO Theatre, Joliet, Sunday May 14 for three days. He's not quite a year old, and his principal charm is his good-natured smile. He's one of the smilingest youngsters on record, according to Taurog.

To make Baby Leroy cry, Taurog found he had only to put a handkerchief to his nose and tell him to blow hard. The child hated it, and vented his anger in lusty wailing. To make him laugh, Taurog made funny faces or funny noises, or danced with little of the dignity usually cultivated by directors.

To make him sleep only patience was required. All they had to do was let him alone. Once he got to sleep, he was not disturbed. The script never called for a "getting-up" sequence, fortunately.

To make him look to one side or the other of the camera, Taurog put an assistant on the proper side, and forced him to dance or wave his arms or go through some other routine. Baby Leroy looked and cooed.

To make him say "goo", Taurog had only to give him a glimpse of himself in the mirror. To make him say "da", the only other word in his vocabulary, he had to be presented with his bottle.

Thus the one-year-old began a screen career that will probably last

the rest of his life. He's already helping support his widowed mother. Studio welfare rules forbid youngsters his age to spend more than a few minutes at a time before the camera, because the lights are so brilliant.

FRANKFORT

The Frankfort public school board met Tuesday night in the school auditorium in special meeting.

The Frankfort public school basketball teams were honored guests at a banquet Saturday night at the school auditorium. The following program was given:

Song "Ginger-up" Players Song "Row your boat"

Reading Anthony and Cleopatra, Dorothy Curry. Duet Alice Wischover and June Pfaff. Summary of Girls Games, Elvira Hossbach. Summary of Boy's Games, Wilbur Topp.

Basketball and Sportsmanship by Mr. Hill. Play "Fun in a Photograph Gallery." Players. Impromptu speech es. Volunteers. Song "The More We Get Together." Everybody. Good Night. "Fun in a Photograph Gallery" cast of characters: John Perkins, the photographer, Richard Scofield. Simon Schneider, an assistant, Darrell Haass, Dennis Moran, An Irishman, Ray Pfeifer. Mrs. Doe, Charles Doe's mother, Violet Lorenzen. Charles Doe, son of Mrs. Doe. Charles Barlow. Mr. Frost, an Amateur photographer, Harold Deist. Clarence Fwench, A Dude, Raymond Smith. Mrs. Alice Flint, from the country. Louise Krause, Nora and Thora White, Twin Sisters, Alice Wischover and June Pfaff.

School Girls:— Annie, Raymond Bettenhausen; Bessie, Robert Mitchell; Daisy, Wilbur Topp; Ella, Ralph Nieland, Ella Pfeifer; Fannie, Elvira Hossbach.

Luncheon was served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht will entertain the Amite Sewing Circle in her home next Tuesday evening.

Robert Jolley of Chicago, is staying at the Charles Pfeifer home and he is employed on the E. J. & E. R. here.

Mrs. Walter Pfaff will be hostess to the Bridge Club in her home Wednesday afternoon May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert will entertain the Evening Bridge Club in their home Friday night, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hossbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hossbach and daughters and Evelyn Pfeifer, were visitors in Monee Sunday at the home of Grandma Hossbach.

Shirley Mae Pfeifer had a birthday Monday, May 8, when she was 8 years old, she was the honored guest at a birthday party in her home games were played and supper was served. She received many gifts.

Dr. W. V. Hedges is ill in his home being confined to his bed with an infection on his foot, at the last report he is improving nicely.

Mrs. Frank Cheney spent Wednesday in Chicago Heights.

Miss Elizabeth Rahm, Charles and Fred Rahm, spent Sunday in Beecher with Fred Rahm's daughter, Mrs. Henry Elsner.

Advertise Your Business

NEW LENOX

Last Tuesday night, the Frankfort New Lenox 4-H club held a meeting in the home of Fred C. Francis. Motion pictures were shown by the Rev. Mr. Funston, pastor of the Richards Street M. E. church. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 6, in the home of Marvin Cappel.

The Outdoor Club, a newly formed club, for the purpose of promoting interest in nature, hiking and woodcraft, elected its officers Tuesday night. They are: President, Robert McCleary; Vice-President, Earl Schroeder; Secretary and Treasurer, Fred C. Francis. Meetings of the club will be held on Wednesdays in the Scout Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talley, of Evanston, visited here recently. Mrs. Talley was formerly Margaret Dickson, of New Lenox.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swinson of Norfolk, Virginia, are the parents of a daughter born April 8. Mr. Swinson formerly lived here.

The Ladies Aid Society met Thursday in the M. E. church parlors with Mrs. Ray Devore and Mrs. Alice Miller as hostesses. Mrs. Nona Spath led the devotionals. After the business session a quartet of girls gave a group of vocal selections. Ruth Bethel gave a reading. Mrs. E. L. Whittaker, of Plainfield, exhibited an interesting display of "Mother's Day suggestions". Election of officers will be held at the June meeting. The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Alice Devore, Mrs. Myrtle Alexander and Mrs. Ann C. Francis. The next meeting will be held June 7 in the home of Mrs. Adeline Francis.

Miss Wilhelmina Powell, of Chicago was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fettes. May 19th will be "Clean Up" day for New Lenox.

Miss Henrietta Farrer entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club last week. Prizes were won by Lois Walsh and Erma Strausburg. A birthday gift was presented to Irene Schroeder whose birth day anniversary it was. Jean McClure will entertain the club May 18.

Mrs. Verne Dahlman, underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital. Her condition is slightly improved.

Mrs. Henry Starry has returned home from three weeks visit with relatives and friends in Paoli, Indiana. She visited with her sister, Mrs. E. Sarbough, her brother Albert and Jackson Hackney and Mrs. Alvis Davis.

The Lions club held its bi-monthly meeting last Thursday night in the scout cabin in the camp grounds. The president, Fred Haynes presided at the business session. The following names were presented by the nominating committee: President, Fred Haynes; vice-president, G. Fred Krog; secretary and treasurer, Raymond Osmus; lion tamer, Ernest Oram; tail twister, Charles Pease;

directors holding office for two years, Amos Bruns and James Moore; directors held over, Charles Pease and Fred Francis.

Grand Opening of New Deal Dance Club SAT. MAY 13th THE OAKS at 8 p. m. 119th Street and Route 4A New Archer Avenue Dance to the Music of FRANKIE KING And his original WBBM Yankee Band 10 PIECES 10

25c admission includes Dancing and Free Parking for 1500 cars. LADIES FREE if accompanied by escorts OPENING NIGHT. HOW TO GET THERE: Go west on Burr Oak to Archer Ave., then 3 blocks north.

Plenty of New Deal Refreshments

Baby Chix Baby Chix Pure Bred Blood Tested

Big husky chicks that will live to Grow into Money Makers. Take Advantage Of May And June Price Reductions CUSTOM HATCHING 2 CENTS. Visitors Always Welcome

FRANKFORT HATCHERY

C. A. McArthur, Proprietor FRANKFORT, ILL.

Spring Time Is Paint Time

Now is the time to have a new coat of paint put on your house or barn and brighten up your place, also to have your interior decorating done I am in a position to give you a first class job in workmanship and I use the very best of painting material at prices that are reasonable with good work and material. I will be pleased to give you a free estimate on your work.

Prices Have Never Been Lower Than Today.

Chas. Hollwedel, Oak Park Avenue Tinley Park Tel. 93-M

The White Store will save You Money on your Supplies for Cleanup Week

BRUSHES

BLACK BRUSHES 9c and 5c PAINT BRUSHES 19c and 29c PAINT BRUSHES, varnish, sash, radiator. 79c and 49c while they last PAINT BRUSHES, wall, stucco. Sold for \$2.50 and \$7.00 now 2.98, 1.98, 1.49 and 98c

PAINT

HOUSE PAINT 22 COLORS. Also Garage and Barn. 2 year guarantee, gallon 98c

Good Varnish

Guaranteed in sealed metal cans For every purpose. All kinds. 1 gal. 98c

Finest Spar Varnish

And is the best produced. Sells for twice the price. 1 gallon can \$2.15. half a gallon can \$1.35; quarter gal. can 79c; eighth gallon can 47c ENAMEL PAINTS put up in 5 gal. cans only, per gallon 98c

BOILED LINSEED OIL gallon 79c OIL STAINS 1-16 gal. can 9c TURPENTINE, full gallon at . . 69c

ST. LOUIS XXX BODY White Lead

Used by most good painting contractors and very satisfactory. 12 1-2 lb. iron pail \$1.10 25 lb. iron pail 1.98 50 lb. iron pail 3.75 100 lb. iron pail 6.98

5 Ft. Ladders

Reinforced with Iron rod at each step each ladder 69c

Sand Paper

All kinds. Regular 5c to 15c grade—Choice of lot each 1c

Flat Wall Paint

Consists of nearly all the wanted colors. Half gallon 29c

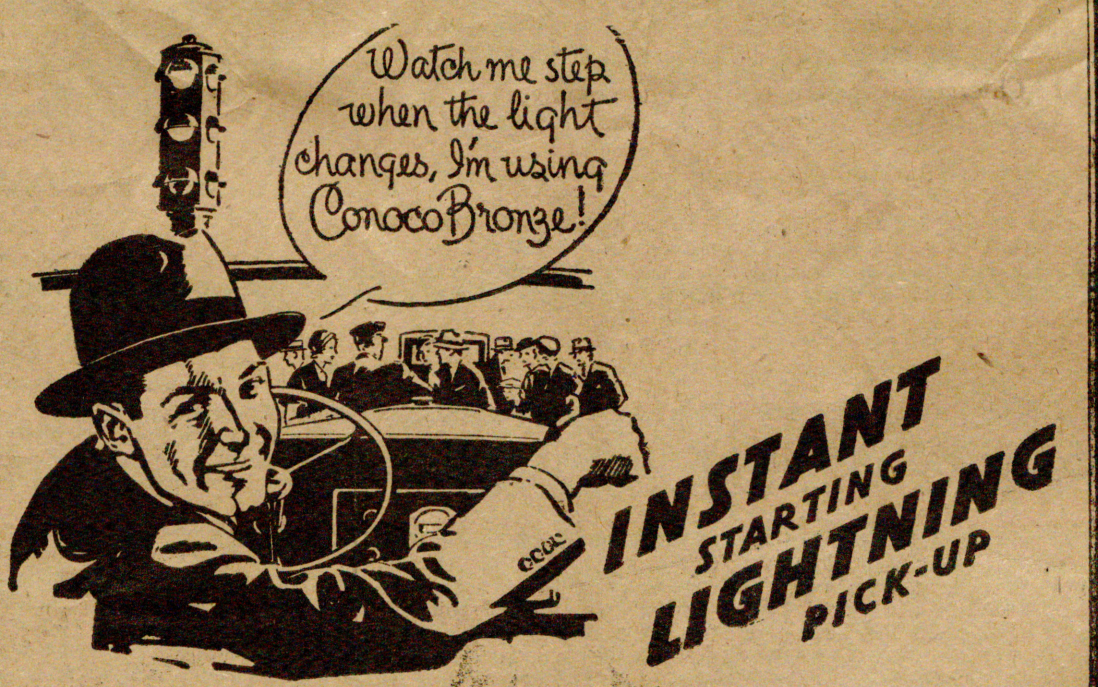
Screen Paint

The best produced. Put up in quarts and pints only. Quarts 24c; pints at 12 1-2c.

GLASS! All sizes, all kinds and grades. At less than 1-4 of regular Cost!

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet" CASS STREET



FLYING start with Conoco Bronze! Away like lightning—new experience in power—in mileage—in all-around performance, greatly improved anti-knock, with no increase in price.

The introduction of Conoco Bronze has taken the motoring public by storm—the year's "best seller" in gasoline!

Fill 'er up with Conoco Bronze—and be convinced.

CONOCO HIGH TEST BRONZE GASOLINE

A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

LINCOLN ESTATES

One of the most successful P. T. A. parties of the season was held Saturday, May 6th at the Ann Rutledge school. Sixty-five guests were present, and every one enjoyed the dancing, especially the old time square dances called by Mr. Johnson. Mr. Mark Elphick furnished his usual fine music. Mrs. Elphick won the quilt which was raffled off. Coffee, Sandwiches and doughnuts were served during the evening. The sum of \$2.60 was realized and applied to the P. T. A. fund.

Mrs. Clarence Neidringhouse's sister visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell and Miss Mary Foster were guests of the R. McDonald's on Sunday. Mrs. McDonald is painting her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lockwood and their baby visited Mrs. Elizabeth Walker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyers, their daughter Grace and Mr. Alfred Michell were also Mrs. Walker's guests.

Mrs. William Lockwood is visiting Mrs. Stanley Pickford in Homewood.

Mrs. William Anderson and Myrtle spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago. Mrs. Anderson has recently put in a 200 foot hedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Becker spent Sunday with Mr. Becker's brother in Hazelcrest.

John DeHaan was visiting his mother Mrs. Peter Sluiter this week.

A bridal shower, was given by Mrs. William Lockwood at the John R. Jones home for Miss Frances Dudiak of Chicago. Thirty-five guests were present, and many beautiful gifts were received.

The wedding of Miss Frances Dudiak and Leroy Meschler, brother of Mrs. John R. Jones, took place at the home of the bride, 2939 W. 66th st., Chicago, Saturday afternoon, April 29th, at 4:30. The bride was attended by Miss Christine Berkos, and the groom by Carl Zehr. The brides gown was of Eleanor Blue crepe, and she wore a corsage of Orchids. Dinner was served for 100 guests and the dancing lasted until the wee hours of the morning. The young couple are building their home

in Lincoln Estates.

The ball game between the teams of the Gatter and Ann Rutledge schools took place Monday. The score being 31 to 7 in favor of the Gatter school.

The Line-up.

Gatter School

Henry Sluiter C
William Brill LF
Edward Wespis CF
Marvin Kluth 1B
Fred DeHaan (Captain) 3B
Irvin Kluth P
W. Neidringhouse RF

Ann Rutledge School

Charles Stoy C
Bill Stoy LF
Lawrence Cowel CF
Bob Anderson 1B
Cheser Johnson (Captain) P
Bob Jones 3B
Bob Slagel RF

ORLAND PARK

The Ladies of St. Michael's church will sponsor a card, bunco and penny social, Saturday evening, May 20, in St. Michael's hall.

Mrs. Jacob Kramer, sr., fell down the cellar steps in her home last week. She suffered severe bruises and cuts and tore the ligaments of a leg.

The adult Bible class members of the Orland Park M. E. church met in the Elmer Newton home Wednesday night.

When the water supply tank supplying water for the boiler at the local milk plant ran dry Tuesday, the Orland Fire Department was called on to pump water into the supply tank as no water from the well at the plant could be pumped as the steam boiler was not in operation.

A very unique and pleasing social event will take place at the M. E. church Friday evening of this week when a Mothers and Daughters banquet will be held. The fathers will prepare the meal and the sons will serve it.

At the meeting of the village board held Monday evening, village attorney A. H. Krusemark stated legally nothing could be done to prevent the operation of the negro country club and golf course a mile and a

half east of the village. He pointed out if the colored people purchased the property they could not be denied possession of it and if they leased it and no one offered a higher price for the leasing privileges they could not be stopped from carrying out their project.

The Orland Park Woman's club held their monthly meeting in the club headquarters in Creer's hall Thursday afternoon. A number of interesting speakers were on the program. Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Melchor took up the proposition of the move against the negro country club to be opened shortly east of Orland adjacent to the Russell and Holt properties.

The oil station and lunch room at the corner of 159th and Wolf Road southwest of Orland Park which Lester Sayers is building, will be ready for operation soon. The pumps have been installed and the driveway is being put in this week. Robert Hughes is living at the station now.

Attorney A. H. Krusemark, Harry Melchor and alderman Harold Kinney attended the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Chicago Tuesday on the petition of the Wabash railroad to discontinue all suburban service from Chicago to Orland Park. All the villages now being served by the Wabash suburban trains sent delegates to the hearing in protest of this action on the part of the railroad. If the petition of the railroad is granted then buses will be operated it is said.

Edward Schmaedeke, tax collector of Orland township attended a meeting and dinner of the Cook County Tax Collectors Association held Tuesday evening in the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Thomas Nash, Joseph MacDonough and other Cook County tax officials were present and addressed the gathering on the tax problems of Cook County.

The heavy rains have flooded many fields in this section and all field work is at a stand still.

The Orland Park Post of the American Legion will sponsor a prosperity dance at the Hilderbrand hall in Worth on Saturday night of this week.

Clarence E. Beagley has completed moving his store from the Kruse building to the Davidson place and is

all set for business.

Floyd Cooper has received a beautiful new mirimba and is playing with the mirimba band which is being formed in Chicago to play at the World's Fair this summer. A picture of this band was recently taken at the Hall of Science on the Fair ground.

Broadcasting Weekly School

News Over Station O. P. A. C.

Three more dollars worth of books will be purchased. An order for the following books has been placed with two second hand book stores. As the books come in they will be reserved. They are: Tom Sawyer, Soochaw Waters, Captain Courage, The Three Musketeers, The Frigate, Main Street and Ivanhoe.

The Orland Grammar school team has met with two victories and one defeat. The team has defeated Willow Spring and Tinley Park. Mokena will be played two games in a short time.

The following library book were purchased by the Achievement club:

Name	Author
The Silver Spoon	Galsworthy
The Dark Flower	Galsworthy
The Children	Wharton
Optimos	O'Henry
Rolling Stones	O'Henry
Heart of the West	O'Henry
Cabbages of Kings	O'Henry
Treasure Island	Stevenson
A Child's Garden	Stevenson
Georgiana's Service Station	Johnston
Hugh Wm Free Quacker	Mitchell
Merthful Harven	Tarkington
In the Arena	Tarkington
Young Mrs. Greeley	Tarkington
The Winning of Barbara	Wright
Four Footed Animals	Wright
The Re-Creation of Bryne Kent	Wright

That Printer of Udell's	Wright
The Fall of a Nation	Dixon
The Leopard's Spots	Dixon, Jr.
Prize Stories of 1919	Society of Arts and Science
Prize Stories of 1922	Society of Arts and Science
Best Short Stories	O'Brien
The Little Maid of Bunker Hill	Curtis

Back to God's Country	Curwood
The Hunted Woman	Curwood
The Tide of Empire	Kyne
The Flutes of Shanghai	Mylm
The Little White Bird	Barry

Mrs. Wiggs Hegan
Wild Animals at Home Seton
Pose Tales Poe
The Girl at the Half Way House

The American Boys Handy Book Hough
A Good Woman Bronzfield

Mother's Day, May 14

The great events of this world are not revolutions, and economic conferences and banking reforms. The great events of this world are babies.

The most important people in this world are not soldiers, and statesmen and bankers. The most important people in this world are mothers, who are called upon to bring into existence a new generation.

So it is fitting that on Mother's Day we honor mothers. It is even more fitting that on this day we should take steps to make motherhood safe for them, as it is agreed by leading authorities that at least half the 16,000 women who annually die in childbirth could be saved by adequate maternity care.

A meeting aimed to help remedy the situation is scheduled to be held in New York City May 12, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as principal speaker. A number of outstanding medical authorities and educational leaders are to be on the program. Emphasis is to be placed on two important steps to be taken. First, people should understand that much depends on the choice of the doctor, and select one known to have had experience in maternity cases. After selecting him, parents must trust his judgement, and not try to prevail upon him to make painless a process which cannot always be made free from pain without increasing the risk of infection and other undesirable complications. Second, if a hospital is chosen, it should be one of high standards, such as those approved by the American College of Surgeons, for despite the fact that each year finds more women going to hospitals, there is no corresponding decrease in the mortality rate.

In fact, many authorities believe it is safer for a woman to have her baby at home, if conditions there are suitable, unless the mother's condition requires special care. The Maternity Center Association of New York, which is sponsoring the Mother's Day meeting, has made a notable contribution to knowledge of what adequate maternity care can do to save mothers' lives. Among 4,726 women under their care over a period of eight years in a certain section of New York City, the death rate was reduced two-thirds.

With an imposing array of well-informed and influential people behind this movement to "Make Motherhood Safe for Mothers," it is not too much to expect the new deal to include the "Forgotten Woman."

So far there is no particular cause for alarm or elation over the gold standard. At the present we are off and for how long, no one knows. The general conception of the situation is a bit misleading, because strictly speaking, we are just off a redemption basis. The standard is still the amount of gold which it is hoped that currency will be redeemed at some time later. We will come back to a Gold Standard sometime but not necessarily the same one.

Following the abandonment of the "Gold Standard," we can expect that our export goods will be cheaper in the world markets. This will speed up our activity and relieve us in part of our surplus commodities. As to our domestic situation, all price increases are temporary and are based wholly on anticipation of what action is to follow.

OFF OR ON

One of the first effects of the inflation will be to slightly depress the price of bonds as everybody rushes to buy stocks. When the inflation has spent its force then bonds, mortgages, etc., will draw closer to par because of the increased value of property on which they are lien.

MARLEY

The Mokena P. T. A., will present their home talent play "Wanted—A Man" a three act comedy at the Marley church, Friday, May 12 at 8 p. m., standard time.

Choir practice at the Marley church Saturday evening.

Services at the Marley church next Sunday will be as follows:

Bible school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m., all on standard time. The Joliet Y. M. C. A., male chorus of twenty voices under the direction of E. J. Johnson with Mrs. Esther Thomson, accompanist, will present a musical concert program at the evening service. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Marley church will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, May 18th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Sproat on Maple road. A program will be rendered at 3 p. m., and supper will be served at 4:30 o'clock by the May committee. Mrs. A. R. Kercheval, Mrs. A. L. Sproat, Mrs. John R. Sproat, Mrs. T. Rapson and Mrs. William Kase. The public is invited to attend these monthly gatherings. Mrs. A. R. Wakeland entertained the Marley Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

John Handorf, Sr., and daughter Minnie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Handorf of near Lemont Tuesday.

Hugo Ideler of Chicago visited at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsy and sons of Alpine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tilsy Friday evening to help Mrs. Lewis Tilsy celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Wells to Broadcast

Yellowstone Program

"Most people who tell you about a visit to Yellowstone National Park spend most of their time describing the natural freaks they have seen and seldom mention the rare natural beauty which accompanies these oddities," says Carveth Wells, globetrotting Continental Oil Company radio entertainer, who will deliver his second 1933 Yellowstone broadcast Wednesday night, May 17, over 20 N. B. C. stations.

"In reality, the topography and vegetation to be found in Uncle Sam's largest natural playground provide equally good talking points," according to Wells. "Step off the beaten Park trails once in awhile," Wells urges. "The wealth of animal and plant life you encounter and the beauty of the high, secluded mountain country will leave impressions never to be forgotten."

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ, Wednesday night at 9:30 - 10:00, D. S. T.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON GAINS TEN POUNDS

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds. It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol.

R. Hensel, Druggist, in Tinley Park by H. C. Vogt; in Frankfort by Scheer & Stellwagen.

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

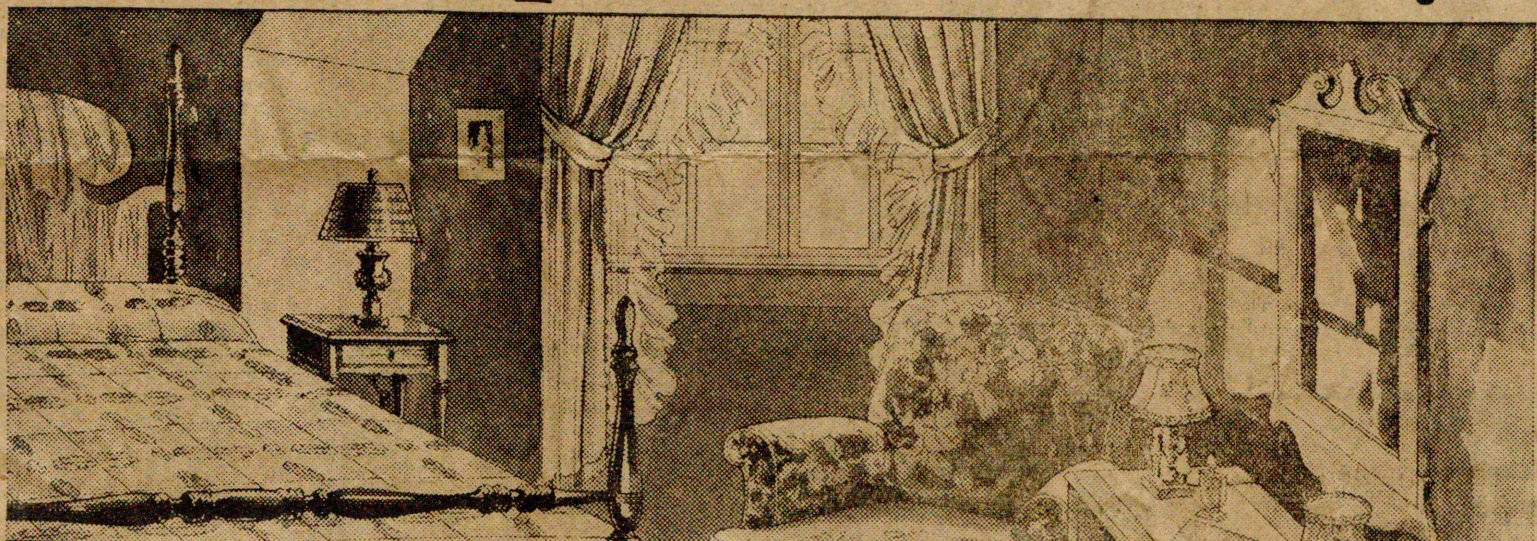
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment

Sundays by Appointment

Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

Telephone Tinley Park 73

Is your spare room ready?



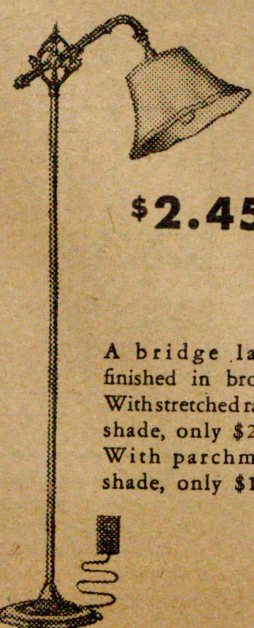
● IT'S GOING to be a busy summer for guest rooms! Company's coming. Relatives and old friends will be traveling hundreds of miles to Chicago for the Century of Progress Exposition. Surely you'll want them to spend a few days with you before they go back.

How does your spare room look? Is it ready for guests? We know it's spic-and-span clean, of course. But is it as cheerful and homey as you'd like it?

If it's just a little on the drab side, we suggest new lamps. Nothing brightens up a room with friendly charm the way lamps do. Put one on the bedside table, perhaps a twin set on the dresser, a junior floor lamp beside the easy chair—and see the wonderful difference they make!

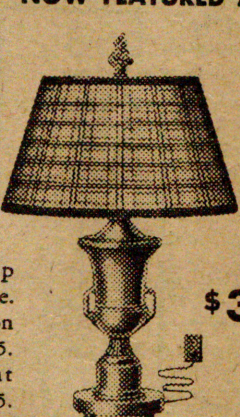
These lamps needn't be expensive. Displays now featured at your local lamp dealers and at your Public Service Store include many good-looking models priced under \$5. You'll find some unusual values in lighting fixtures, too.

Electrical helpers like a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, an automatic ironer and a food mixer will make it much easier for you to keep your household running smoothly when company comes. They let you speed through your chores without tiring yourself out. They're economical, too. A penny or two an hour is all they cost to operate.



\$2.45

A bridge lamp finished in bronze. With stretched rayon shade, only \$2.45. With parchment shade, only \$1.95.



A charming table lamp with washable parchment shade in gay color combinations. Art crystal base to match.



\$3.75

\$6.45

A handsome metal lamp with 24-carat gold trim. Comes in five popular colors with pleated shade of pure silk.

OTHER LAMP DEALERS ARE ALSO HAVING GREAT BARGAINS

Your Cheapest Convenience

Electricity is probably the cheapest thing you can buy for your home. Don't skimp on good lighting—it's one of the prime secrets of a hospitable-looking house. For less than two cents you can light three reading lamps for one hour in the average home.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

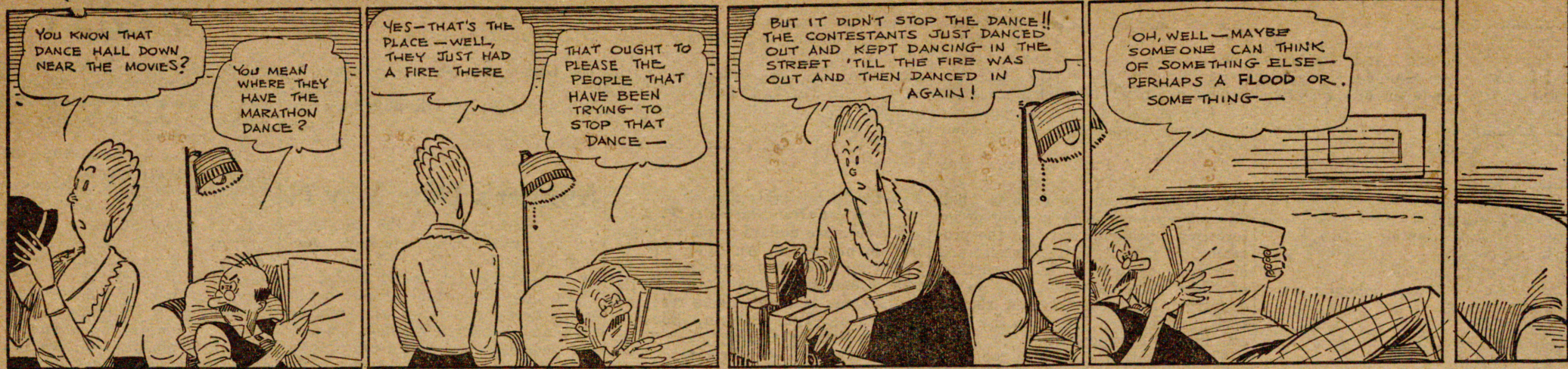
"Your telephone will help you play as well as work"

● Feel as though you need a little recreation? Well, why not! You can keep yourself informed by telephone on what's happening at the office, or you can arrange to be called if something important occurs. Your telephone stands ready to serve you in this and scores of other ways if you will but allow it. You never go so far but that a telephone is somewhere near.



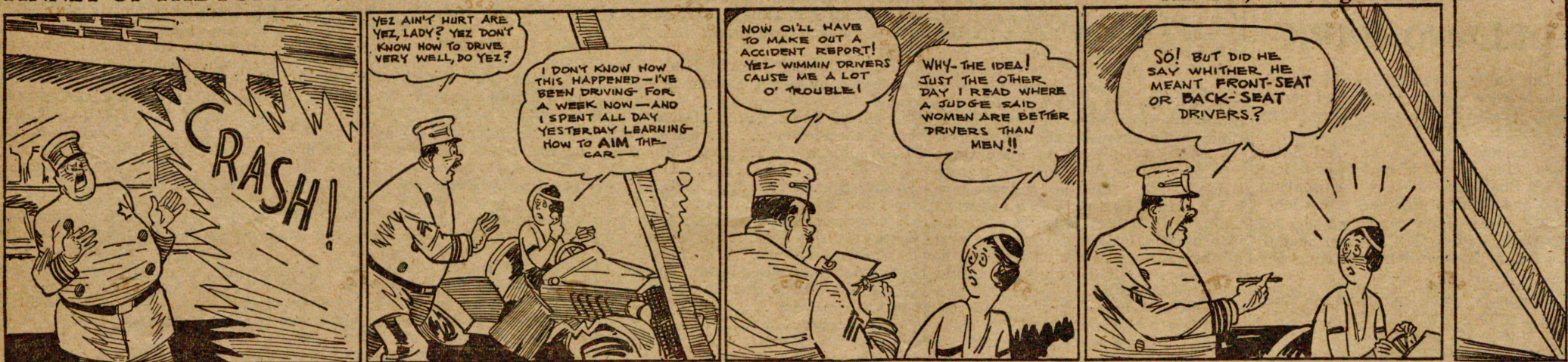
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

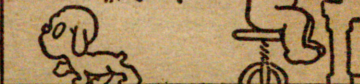


An Old, Old Argument

Tom—My dear, I have long had something on my mind.
She—I wish you wouldn't brag so, Tom.

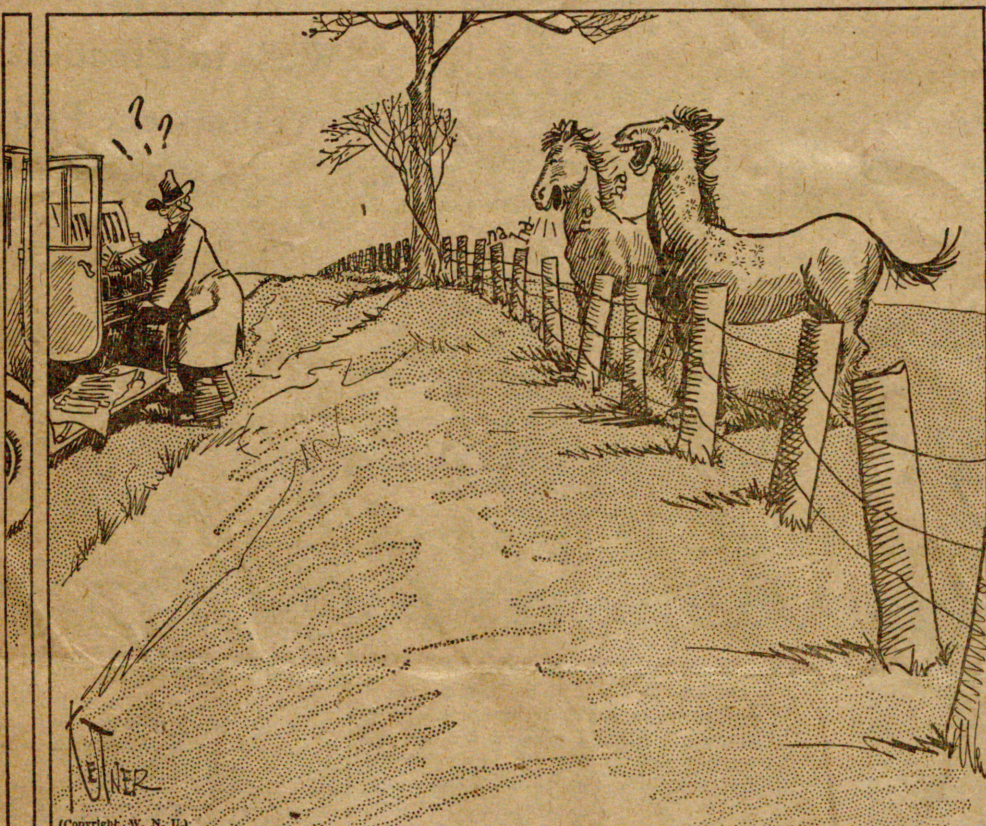
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

All great musicians we are told Have suffered more than most folks do. And now I have to practise scales I realize that this is true.
R. F. CAMP



Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



SEE ADDENDA



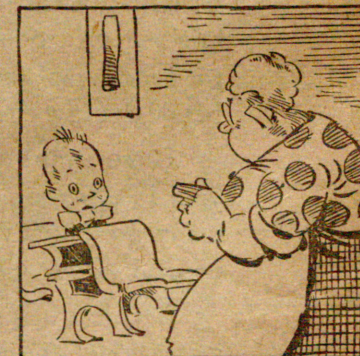
"My poor man, why don't you go forth and labor?"
"I can't find nothing in my line, mum."
"And what was your last position?"
"Oh, it was very responsible, mum. I was official grass cutter for a polar expedition."

GIVE HIM A CHANCE



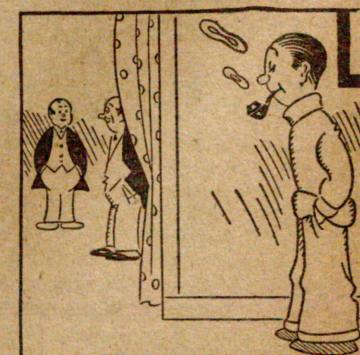
Stern Parent—Mabel, young Jones gave me to understand that he was a man of means when he asked me for your hand.
Mabel—He is a man of means, father.
Stern Parent—But he only makes a thousand dollars a year.
Mabel—Well, he means to make more.

AND JAM, TOO



Teacher—Why, Johnny. Coming to school in such a condition!
Johnny—Honest, teacher, me face was washed when I left home. Jes sniff me hard and you kin smell de soap.

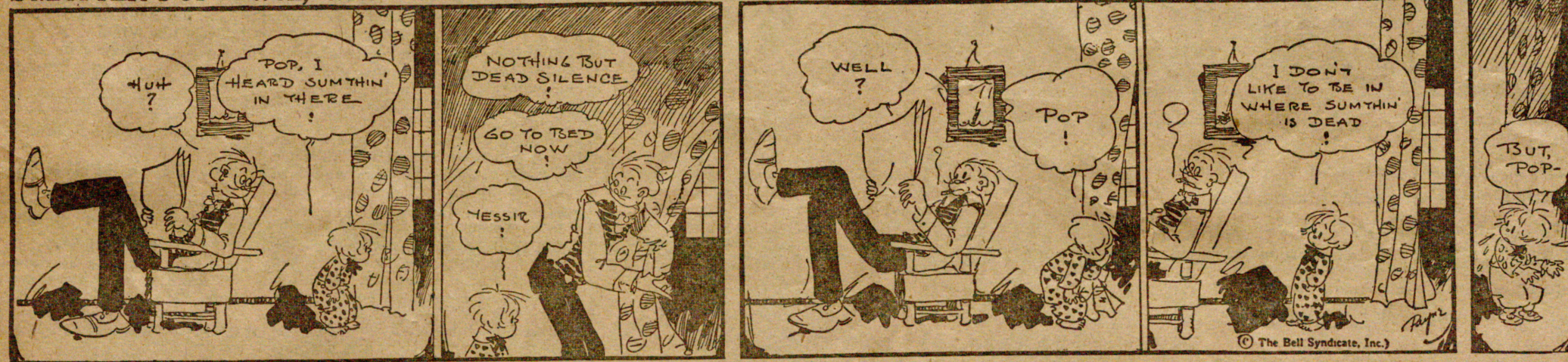
AN EPIDEMIC



"Has your son any pet ambition?"
"Well, yes. I heard him say the other day that he wished he could find a way to get money without working for it."

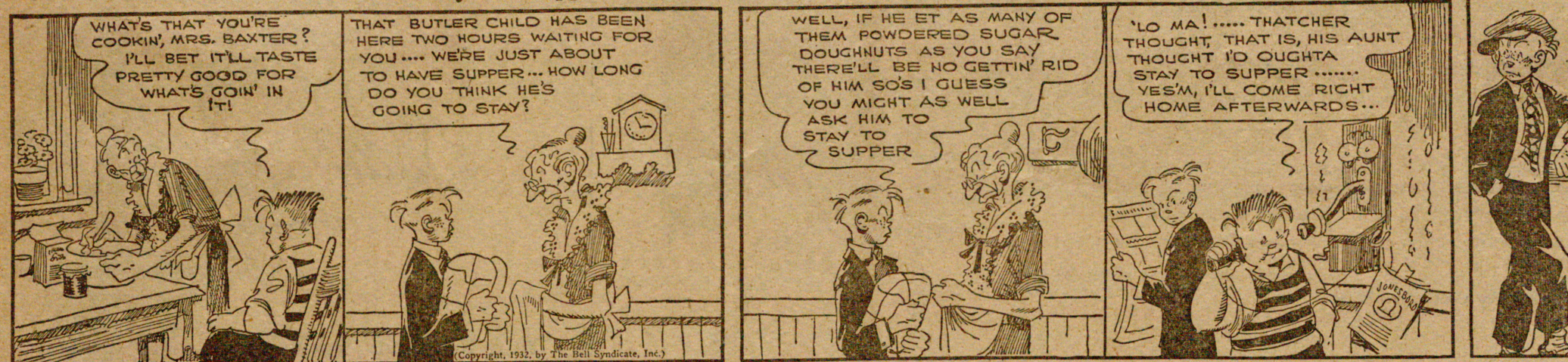
S'MATTER POP— Well, Who Does?

By C. M. PAYNE



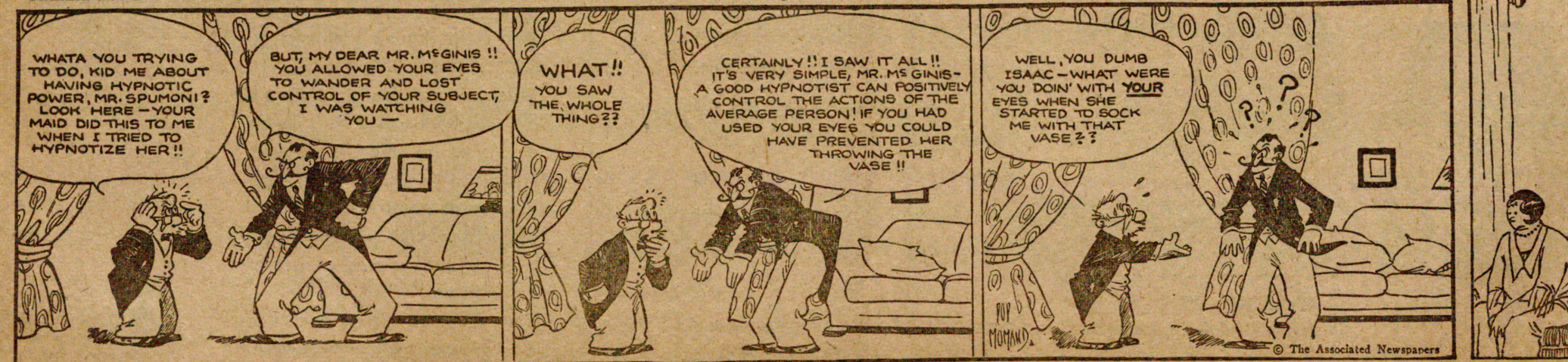
BOBBY THATCHER—"Will You Stay To Supper?"

By GEORGE STORM



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Yes, Mr. Spumoni, How About It?



WHAT SHALL BE OUR NATIONAL TREE?



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WE HAVE a national anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner." We have a national flag—the Stars and Stripes. The eagle is our national bird (with the turkey as the "unofficial national bird" on Thanksgiving and Christmas!). Several years ago a nation-wide referendum to choose a national flower, conducted by the American Nature association, resulted in the wild rose polling the greatest number of votes, getting almost twice as many as the columbine, the nearest contender, and three times as many as the violet, which placed third.

And now there is a plan on foot for holding a national referendum to choose a national tree, thus giving us another symbol around which to center our loyalty to our country. Between now and January, 1934, the people will register their will as to what tree has the greatest appeal to Americans, best typifies the American spirit and has been an important factor in our history. The result of the poll will then be presented to congress for whatever action it chooses to take in making the choice official.

It is difficult to predict what the result will be. Undoubtedly there will be many votes for the elm because there is still fresh in our memories the thousands of elm trees which were planted last year, during the Washington bi-centennial, in commemoration of Washington and of the historic elm in Cambridge, Mass., under which he took command of the Continental army.

No doubt some of the states will hope that their official state tree will be honored by being made the national tree. But that rather limits the choice, for there are only six which have such official state trees or trees so characteristic of those commonwealths as to bestate trees. South Carolina is the Palmetto state, but it is doubtful if the palmetto is likely to be the national choice. For the national tree should be one which can be found in every section of the country and the palmetto is found only in the south. The same consideration may prevail against Indiana's official state tree, the tulip tree, and against that variety of the horse-chestnut which has given to Ohio its popular name of the Buckeye state. California, no doubt, would be well pleased to have its giant sequoias or redwoods thus honored, but there again rises the objection that they are indigenous to only one part of the country.

Illinois' state tree is the oak and the oak is found in one form or another in nearly every part of the United States. But objection already has been raised to this as the national tree because it is "hard-hearted" and such a tree could not very well typify the American people.

If historic association is to play a part in the selection of a national tree, there are innumerable individuals of several different species which will demand consideration for their particular kind.

Several years ago the American Tree association, under the leadership of Charles Lathrop Pack, embarked upon the laudable enterprise of establishing a hall of fame for trees and inviting citizens in all parts of the country to nominate historic trees in their communities for places in this gallery of honor. The following is by no means a complete list of those which have been registered in the hall of fame (some still standing and others long since passed away) but it will give an idea of the intimate association of some monarch of the forest with some history-making event:

Washington elm near Palmer, Mass., on the Springfield-Boston highway, of which it is recorded that "beneath this tree Washington rested and refreshed himself and delivered a short address only three days previous to taking command of the army at Cambridge."

Liberty tree, an elm which stood on Boston Common and under which meetings to protest against the Stamp act and other oppressions by England were held by the patriots. It was cut down in 1775, while the British army occupied Boston, for firewood and for revenge upon the "rebels."

Treaty tree, near Vincennes, Ind., sole survivor of a walnut grove in which Gen. William Henry Harrison held a council with the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, August 12-16, 1810.

Boone's "Bar" tree, on Boone's creek, a small tributary of the Watauga in eastern Tennessee, which while still standing bore the inscription, carved by the noted pioneer, "D. Boone called A BAR on this tree year 1760."

John Brown's tree, a white oak near Barkhamsted, Conn., under whose branches John Brown of Osawatimie and Harper's Ferry fame played as a child, calling it "my tree" and revisiting it every time he returned to the ancestral home in Connecticut. It is also called the Council tree, because of its use for that purpose by Indians of that vicinity.

Morse elm in Washington, D. C., named for Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph,



COURTESY OF REDWOOD EMPIRE ASSN.

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION OF THE GREAT LOVE I BEAR THIS TREE AND THE GREAT DESIRE I HAVE FOR ITS PROTECTION FOR ALL TIME, I CONVEY ENTIRE POSSESSION OF ITSELF AND ALL LAND WITHIN EIGHT FEET OF THE TREE ON ALL SIDES.

WILLIAM H. JACKSON



1. The Washington elm in Cambridge, Mass.

2. A forest of redwoods in California.

3. Tablet in Athens, Ga., which proves that an oak tree "owns itself." It reads "For and in consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its protection for all time, I convey entire possession of itself and all land within eight feet of the tree on all sides, William H. Jackson." This unique deed was recorded early in the Nineteenth century by Col. W. H. Jackson, at one time chief justice of the Georgia Supreme court.

4. The Pan-American peace tree in Havana, Cuba, which was planted in soil gathered from the 21 American nations represented at a Pan-American conference held in that city in 1928. It is to be a shrine of peace and good will for the peoples of the countries represented at the conference.

5. The last living horse-chestnut tree planted in a row of thirteen by George Washington in Fredericksburg, Va., representing the thirteen original colonies.

who often sat beneath it and related to interested listeners the wonders of the telegraph. Standing at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, this elm had looked down upon every inaugural parade ever held in the Capital.

Sycamore tree, in Waterloo, N. Y. When Wyburn Johnson enlisted in the Union army in 1861, he hung his scythe in a crotch of a small tree, to be left there until his return. He was killed in battle and the tree in its growth enveloped the scythe until now it is firmly embedded in the trunk with only the point showing.

Wesley oak on St. Simon's Island, Ga. Under this tree both John and Charles Wesley, founders of the Methodist church in America, preached their first sermons on this continent.

Webster tree near Franklin, N. H. On this tree Daniel Webster hung his scythe when he decided to go to Dartmouth college and "the path from this tree led Webster to congress and to the office of the secretary of state. He never reached the Presidency, but he twice refused the nomination for Vice President and in both cases the head of the ticket on which he would have been elected died in office."

Council oak in Sioux City, Iowa, beneath which Lewis and Clark camped and held one of their first councils with the Indians after leaving St. Louis.

Battle Ground oak at Guilford Court House, N. C., also called the Liberty tree. It stands on the battle ground of Guilford Court House, fought

March 15, 1781, "the battle that won the Revolution," since Cornwallis' costly victory there led directly to Yorktown and his surrender. General Greene is said to have tied his horse to this tree during the battle.

Kentucky Coffee tree in front of the Ver Planck mansion at Fishkill-on-Hudson, occupied by Baron Steuben during the Revolution. The first meeting of the Society of the Cincinnati was held under this tree.

Live oak at Pomona, Calif., marking the spot where in 1837 the first white settlers camped in the Pomona valley.

Abraham Lincoln tree in Decorah, Iowa, a hackberry planted by Hohn Finn in memory of the martyred President on April 27, 1865, the day which the governor of Iowa had designated as a day of mourning for Lincoln. The tree is now 110 feet high and nearly 12 feet around.

The Donegal oak at the Donegal church in Pennsylvania. Here in 1777 the congregation was interrupted by an express rider who roused the countryside with the information that the British army under Lord Howe had left New York to invade Pennsylvania. Tree and church are in an excellent state of preservation.

The Bath horse-chestnut near Bath, Pa., given to Gen. Robert Brown by George Washington as a token of friendship. Fruit from this tree, known as the Friendship tree, has been planted on the White House grounds and in each state to establish "Washington Friendship Groves."

The Brandywine sycamore near the Brandywine Baptist church at Chadds Ford, Pa. Under its wide branches is the stone house used by General Lafayette as his headquarters before the Battle of Brandywine in 1777. The French general was laid under this tree after having been wounded, and since that time the tree has been known as the Lafayette sycamore.

"The Lone Sentinel," a giant cottonwood by the river bridge in Dodge City, Kan. The tree was there when the settlers came in 1871 and 1872. It was one of three trees for miles along the river. This tree is nearly a century old, for Chief Santata told the late A. J. Anthony that his tribe had named it "The Lone Sentinel" and had record of it for years. Tradition has it that several horse thieves were hanged from this tree, and the old cowboys and gunmen used to tack targets on it for pistol practice. The trunk is full of lead.

The General Sherman Sequoia, declared to be the oldest thing now living. It was of giant growth at the time of the birth of Christ, almost 2,000 years ago. Today, at an age of more than 4,000 years, it has a diameter of 36½ feet and a height of 280 feet. This tree is located in Sequoia National park, where it stands as a memorial to Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, as well as the undisputed monarch of the ages.

The Naturalization tree in Kentucky, a symbol of the American Spirit of today. Its fame rests on its service in connection with Americanizing recruits at Camp Zachary Taylor during the recent war. Under its branches thousands of aliens took the oath of allegiance upon being mustered into the ranks of the United States army. On a single day this tree witnessed the naturalization of 925 of these new Americans and saw their salute to the flag of their new citizenship.

The "Lonesome Pine" near Tate Springs, Tenn., which was the model for the artist who illustrated John Fox, Jr.'s "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and which has become famous in song and story.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 14

JESUS ASSERTS HIS KINGSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 11:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem; behold, thy King cometh unto thee; he is just, and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foal of an ass. Zech. 9:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—King of All Kings.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Acknowledging Christ as King.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Lordship of Jesus.

I. Jesus Officially Presented to the Jewish Nation as Their King (vv. 1-11).

It is hardly proper to designate this the "triumphal entry" for it was only so to outward appearance. It was rather the promised Messiah publicly offering himself to the Jewish nation as the king.

1. The preparation (vv. 1-5).

a. Two disciples sent to bring the colt (vv. 1-3). Jesus told them just where to find it and how to answer the owner's inquiry.

b. The obedience of the disciples (vv. 4-6). Without asking the reason why, they went at Christ's bidding. The command may have seemed strange and unreasonable, but they rendered explicit obedience.

2. The entry into Jerusalem (vv. 7-10).

a. The disciples put their garments upon the colt, and Jesus sat upon it (v. 7). This action showed their recognition of Jesus as their Messiah, the King (II Kings 9:13).

b. The action of the multitude (vv. 8, 9). Some spread their garments in the way. Others who had no garments to spare threw down branches. This entry was in fulfillment of a prophecy uttered some five hundred years before (Zech. 9:9). They uttered the very cry which the prophet predicted. Since the prediction of the first coming was thus literally fulfilled, we can be assured that those concerning his second coming will likewise have literal fulfillment. The prophecy of Zech. 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as was that of Zech. 9:9.

c. The action of Jesus (v. 11). Upon entering the temple he looked round upon all things, but as it was eventide, he with the twelve withdrew to Bethany.

II. Jesus Exercising Kingly Authority (vv. 12-19).

1. The barren fig tree cursed (vv. 12-14). The fig tree is typical of the Jewish nation. The fruit normally appears on the fig tree ahead of the leaves. The presence of the leaves is assurance of fruit. This was an acted parable of Christ's judgment on Israel for pretension to being the chosen people without the fruits thereof.

2. The temple cleansed (vv. 15-19). For the various sacrifices many oxen, sheep, and doves were needed. It was impracticable for people from distant parts to bring their sacrifices with them. They brought money, therefore, and bought the animals needed. This privilege was provided in the Jewish law (Deut. 14:24-26). In such cases exchange was necessary. However, when evil men used it as an opportunity for gain, it became an offense to God. It defiled his house. Jesus made a scourge of cords and drove out the money changers (John 2:15), overthrowing their tables and pouring out their money. By this act he declared himself to be the Lord of the temple, and one with God. The scribes and chief priests grasped the meaning thereof, for they were aroused to murderous hate and sought to destroy him.

III. Jesus' Authority Challenged (vv. 27-33).

1. By whom (vv. 27, 28). The chief priests, the scribes, and the elders demanded that he show by what authority he accepted the honors of the Messiah and by whom he was given the right to cast out the money changers.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 29, 30). He responded to their challenge by a question which placed them in a dilemma. Since John was his forerunner, the commission of John and Jesus had the same source. If John's commission was from heaven, Christ's commission was from heaven likewise. If they had accepted John's message, they would have been ready to accept his. They were powerless to destroy John because the people accepted John as having been sent from heaven.

3. The answer of the chief priests and scribes (vv. 31-33). Perceiving the force of the dilemma in which they were placed, they confessed that they did not know the source of John's commission. These rulers had no affection for Jesus so they rejected his message and sought to destroy him.

Living Our Belief

The Chinese, whose quaint confession of faith was, "I am reading the Bible now and behaving it," had a better conception of what is involved in being a Christian than many professed believers of long standing.—Outlook.

Cannot Roof Us In

Satan may build a hedge about us, and fence us in, and hinder our movements, but he cannot roof us in, and prevent our looking up.—J. Hudson Taylor.

Placidity Only Desire of East Indian Mystic

Old India, says a traveler, has never known anything except the height of insolent magnificence and the depths of poverty. India lives today much as it lived a thousand years ago, or two thousand, despite its mountain peaks of thought and the nagging of the British Raj. Here is the source of that teaching which forms the basis of oriental philosophy, that it is not worth while for a man to gain the whole world if he loses his own soul.

The Hindus phrase it differently but that is the idea. It accounts, perhaps, for the placid, slightly pitying look which the Indian mystic gives the smart European who comes to look down upon his civilization. You get that look from men who have nothing in the world to call their own, not even a rag to cover them, who sit in the dirt and smear their bodies with ashes and take what food the people give them. They regard the visiting westerner with detachment, despite the money that jingles in his pocket. A sheltered cave or corner of quiet is all they ask of this world.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Exceptions

Seeing isn't always believing. One sees lots of people he can't believe.

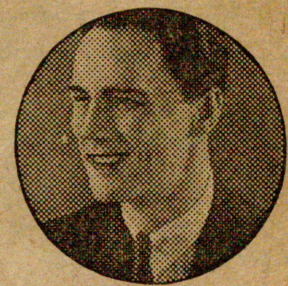


STOPS a Headache

There seems to be no safer way to end a headache—and there certainly is no safer way—than two tablets of Bayer Aspirin.

You've heard doctors say Bayer Aspirin is safe. If you've tried it, you know it's effective. You could take these tablets every day in the year without any ill effects. And every time you take them, you get the desired relief.

Stick to Bayer Aspirin. It's safe. It gets results. Quick relief from headaches, colds, or other sudden discomfort.



Like Some Men

A mule has will power; that's what makes him balk.

What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "ragged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning after taking NATURE'S REMEDY, as she advised, he felt like himself again. NATURE'S REMEDY is a powerful, yet gentle, laxative and corrective—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the eliminative tract to complete, regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box, 25c—at drugists.

NATURE'S REMEDY TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Large Pimples on Face Twelve Years Healed by Cuticura

"I was troubled with pimples all over my face, neck, back and arms. They were hard, large and red, and hurt when I touched them. They festered and scaled over and at times I could hardly stand to have my clothes touch my back and arms. I could get no rest or sleep and was in that condition about ten or twelve years."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two twenty-five cent boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marsha Nevils, R. 6, Box 125, LaGrange, Texas, July 26, '32. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free.—Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75c

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—300 square feet of maple flooring in good condition, also 2 sills 8 in. x 8 in. and 32 ft. long. Reasonable. Inquire Walter Smith, Orland Park, Ill. 3tc

PLUMBING—HEATING
Contracting. We sell metal gutters, paint, oils, Mayflower refrigerators, oil burners. Bring us your plans and we give you a Free Estimate.

HENRY J. BETTENHAUSEN,
Phone 48-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FOR SALE—Seed Corn. Harriett J. Francis, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. No. 3 1tc

FOR SALE—White and yellow seed corn. Chas. Cooper, Orland, Ill. Tel. 30-R 2tc

WANTED—Stock for pasture, cows 75c, horses \$1.50. Alvin Marti, Frankfort, Ill. 2tc

LOST—Scoop shovel on road from Busch farm to Maple Road. Finder please notify J. M. Yunker, Orland, Illinois and receive reward. 2tc

FOR SALE—Harness oil 30c per gal. also have some of that good fly spray and disinfectant left. Harvey I. Cooper, Orland, Ill. 4tp

FOR RENT—10 acres of plowing ground. Mrs. A. Borucki, Mokena, Ill 2tc

FOR SALE—Gas range or exchange for good kitchen stove. Mrs. A. Borucki, Wolf Road first house to the south of 183rd st. Mokena 2tp

FOR SALE—3 piece parlor Mohair suite, 1 heater, combination gas stove; price reasonable. Anna Magierl, Mokena, Ill. Phone 72. 2tc

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition, cheap. Frank Manke, Tinley Park, Ill. 2p

Used and new Machinery
10 Ft. single tractor disc
10 Ft. horse disc
Two bottom plow
Three bottom factory rebuilt plow.
3 section spring tooth harrow.
Used hay loader.
12-24 Hart Parr Tractor.

RAY WARNING, Frankfort, Ill. 3tc

FOR SALE—Piano in excellent condition. Mrs. John Horras, Mokena.

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES OF all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR SALE

Pool table, complete with balls, cues, 10 foot tobacco case, 2 candy cases, candy back case, all in good condition and like new. Will sell cheap. Also cash register.

George Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 123. 4tc

What do you mean
FRESH PAINT?

WHEN we say "fresh" paint, we mean just that—paint that's freshly mixed right at the job to suit your house and tinted to the exact shade you want.

No coat of cloth will fit all persons and no coat of paint will fit all surfaces. Every job of ours is a made-to-measure job...made to measure up to a high standard of quality.

We use Dutch Boy white-lead because it gives us a chance to do the kind of work that makes satisfied customers. Ask us for an estimate on a real paint job—no obligation, of course.

D. W. HOPMAN AND SON,
17436 Oak Park Avenue,
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

PAHLER GLASS

GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Triangle Talkies

Had a wonderful turnout at our business meeting and if you want to know what's going on come and join us. Anyone may enter our organization. Inquire for information from any member.

We were extremely sorry that our President could not be there. Working for an insurance company keeps a man busy.

Ruby, one of our dear members, is going to move to the city. It is a shame, but her work requires that she live closer to it. Here's "Good Luck" to you "Ruby" and may you return to our fair city.

Many club members turned out for the fire Sunday morning at 2:30. Among those arriving a little late were "Minnie the Moocher" and her steady companion of late. He seemed to have many novelties in his pocket which they pick up in the course of the night.

After standing around Minnie inquired of "Toots" "What makes it so hot here?" Why anyone in their right mind should ask such a question is beyond me.

Heri Kreuger had an auto accident in Blue Island, but everything has been taken care of in the right manner. Although at first the police

TINLEY PARK

Martin Schultz who formerly conducted the Tinley Park Grocery & Market, is now manager of the meat department of the new Blue Island Dept. Store.

Clyde Rice has filed his bond and is now a full fledged police magistrate.

James Dirke who is the inventor of the radio police alarm system which Tinley Park is going to install, has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., which he made in the interests of securing the radio permit. He took the matter up with the members of the radio commission, and early action on the issuance of the permit has been assured.

Bert Rulton has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. Mobury, a government food inspector, a former resident of Berwyn, has moved into the Nylander residence.

James English and Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman have returned the past week from a trip to Kentucky and were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. English who has been visiting with relatives in Kentucky.

Peter Parenti is having his place remodeled and will have 2 beer garden and big lunch room.

Arthur Nauman has bought out the interests of Mr. Kaiser in the latter's bakery route and has taken over the route.

Miss Bernetta Wannemacher is clerking in the Tinley Park bakery.

Mrs. Anna Hirsch entertained the Sewing Club Thursday.

John Simon and family will move to Washington Heights next week.

There are a number of measles cases in Tinley Park.

Miss Viola Wilke and Mrs. Arthur Nauman were guests of Mrs. Holwadel Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church met with Mrs. Conrad Andres Wednesday.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Joe Andres next Wednesday.

Herman Englehart has moved into the Rudy Freberg place.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB
By Marguerite Lorenz

The regular meeting of the Jr. Garden Club was held May 6th at the school. Mrs. Hug extended greetings to the buds, instructors and guests. Mrs. Brueggemann and Mrs. Harry Mager were the Senior Garden Club guests at this meeting.

Our president took charge of the meeting in the absence of our secretary, Jenny Miknis, served. Reports of all the committees were given. Two lovely letters from Mrs. E. Anderson and a note from Ruth Freitag were read. Mrs. Rogers took charge of the study period, the flower for this lesson was the arrow head. A very beautiful poem was read by Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Wm. Funk took charge of the program. She was assisted by Patty Bagby. The buds read poems of Mother, gardens, birds and the month of May.

Irma Hick played a piano solo "Happy Jack."

Mrs. Funk gave the buds instructions on soap carving. Only twelve little girls remembered to make their May baskets so it was only fair to let these girls exchange baskets.

Cake and candies were served by Fern, Velma and Ruth. Catherine Hirsch our chairman was absent. Our guests expressed their pleasure of a very lovely afternoon and hoped to be invited again.

Subscriptions for the Better Homes and Gardens may be ordered thru the Jr. Garden Club.

Auto Glass EXPERTS
Leaders In Glass
Look For The Big Red Sign
142 E. 16th St. Chicago Heights Ill
Phone Chicago Heights 1308

didn't want to let him out on bail. He may be a dangerous character, so better be careful girls.

Folks, we mustn't let our pal, Mickey, forget himself. Monday night he ups and waltzes home with one of our brand new members, "Harriett Christie". It must be the call of spring, and as you know, he now has a paying position.

Please do not forget the good old gang, Mick.

Mrs. Henry Bolt has gone to visit her folks and Henry does seem a mite lonesome. Wouldn't anybody volunteer to come over in the evenings to cheer him up? He lives in the brick house near one of our famous sweet shops, there's lots of room inside.

Sickness has overtaken several of our members, but we're happy to announce that all are well again.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have reopened my tin shop in the D. Kolber Building, Mokena. I solicit your patronage for any thing in the tinsmith line.

Wm. Niethammer,
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Organize Will County Choral Society

The Will County Sacred Choral Society was organized in the New Lenox Methodist church Monday evening May 10. The first rehearsal was also held the same evening under the direction of E. R. Whitaker.

This organization is composed of people interested in music for the purpose of stimulating chorus and choir work in churches.

All denominations are invited and the membership drive is open for charter members until June 1, 1933, after which a waiting list will be open by the director and selections will be made by him.

Requirements are only that you can sing.

Next rehearsal will be held Monday evening in the New Lenox M. E. church at 7:45 p. m. daylight saving time and starting promptly at 8 o'clock. If you love music and want to work, come.

Sacred concerts are being arranged every evening in churches during the year.

Tinley Garage Man Quits Business

C. A. Steinhagen who has been engaged in the garage business in the Combs building on Oak Park avenue in the north end of Tinley, is quitting the business Friday of this week.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. TRY IT!

Don't Forget Mother!
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14th
Remember her with Flowers

Hydranges, Rambler Roses

SPECIAL POTTED PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS MAY BE ORDERED IN ADVANCE.

WE CARRY THE FOLLOWING VEGETABLE PLANTS READY FOR PLANTING:
Cabbage plants dz. 10c; Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Peppers, Egg Plants, Celery and others per dozen 15c.

Stockman's Greenhouse, Tinley Park, Ill.
PHONE 14-R 17237 So. Oak Park Ave.,

ICE 40c per 100 Lbs.

I am supplying my patrons with ice coupon books the purchase of which will enable the patrons to secure a discount from the regular rate charged for ice. These books contain coupons good for 1000 lbs. of ice.

G. Dini, Tinley Park
Telephone 65

MOKENA

Care taker John Cappel of the St. John cemetery reports that flower thieves are stealing shrubs, and flowers by the wholesale from graves and lots in this cemetery. One day Mr. Cappel drove out some strangers who attempted to pick a bouquet of flowers from the graves.

Too bad that even the dead are not immune from being robbed.

Hyacinth Rinke was the guest of honor at a party held at her home Tuesday evening in celebration of her eighth birthday.

Wm. Niethammer has opened his tinsmith shop in the D. Kolber building and solicits the patronage of this section.

Raymond Heiman suffered a severe break of his right arm Wednesday afternoon at his home. He had been working on his car and in taking out the jack, the car fell on his arm. X-ray pictures were taken but it is not sure how bad a break it is.

A very interesting exhibit of antiques and quilts were exhibited by the M. E. Ladies Aid at the church Thursday afternoon. A more extended account of the exhibit will be printed next week.

Mr. Herbert Grater of Blue Island visited with Mrs. Mary Mau and other friends in Mokena, Sunday.

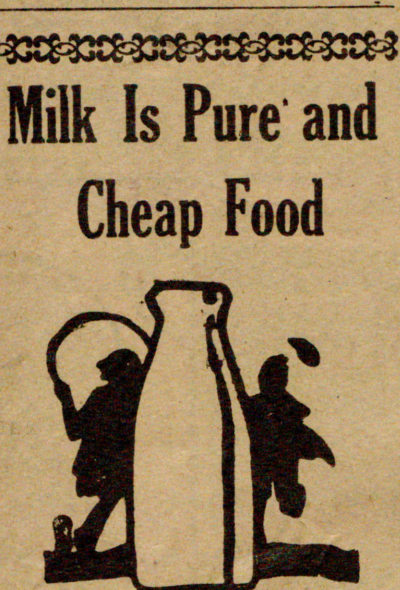
Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food

and it is especially pure if it comes from—
MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hyrdo-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!



DANCE
May 13th, 1933
Music by G. W. Siebert
Seven Piece Orchestra
Admission Gents 35c Ladies FREE
—AT—
Monee Auditorium

ture and officers were elected as follows:

President, Miss Beulah Weedon
1st Vice-president, Eleanor Hall
2nd vice-president, Eloise Balaz
Sec. Treas. Erwin McGovney
Pub. Chairman, Adeline Semmler
Miss Doig, Miss Baker and Mrs. Ferguson were the luncheon guests of Mrs. George Rinke on Thursday in honor of George Jr's seventh birthday.

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Auto Wrecked And Burned

An automobile was wrecked and burned to the ground on the Lincoln Highway in front of the Charles Cooper place east of New Lenox last Thursday.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Opening DANCE Mokena Pavilion
Wolf Road, Mokena, Illinois
Sat. May 20, 1933
MUSIC BY LOU MORK AND HIS BUCANNEERS

Admission 50c plus tax. Ladies Free.
FREE DANCING 8:30 TO 12:30 STANDARD TIME

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph.D. Pastor

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Church school. Mr. Geo. Munch, Superintendent.

FRIDAY: Starting Friday evening of this week the women of our church will be in the limelight. They will start off with the Mother-Daughter banquet Friday evening sponsored by the men. The banquet will be served at 7:00 o'clock, but mothers and daughters are requested to remain in the sanctuary until dinner is announced.

The pastor's class in church membership will meet Friday at 4:00 p. m.

SUNDAY: The women of our church seem to have adopted as their slogan: "It's Up to the Women", so again Sunday morning we will hear from them. They will have entire charge of the service and their general theme will be: "What the Church Needs Most". We are looking forward with as great anticipation to hearing the women speak as we did during the past week to hearing the men speak to-day.

SUNDAY EVENING: This Sunday evening we are giving over entirely to mothers. Every mother of our church and constituency will receive a special invitation to this service. Their ability to accept this invitation will, in many cases depend on the generosity which you use your cars to make their attendance possible at this service. The theme of the evening will be: "The Pull of the Old Home."

Something deep within us responds to the pull of the Old Home. When the opening notes of "Home, Sweet Home" sound from the piano of the Orland Park Methodist church Sunday evening, you will begin to wander along the road of imagination into the past. And when you hear played softly "Just a Song at Twilight", you will be a child again at mother's knee.

With the congregation you will join in singing the hymns you first learned in the Old Home. You will listen with softened hearts while gifted soloists sing such tender songs as "Mother's Prayers."

The theme of the sermon which will bring food for your souls will be "The Rewards of Motherhood."

Immediately after Sunday school next Sunday a picture will be taken of the entire Sunday school group. We request the attendance of our entire enrollment for this event next Sunday.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Mother's Day services in English at 10:00 a. m.

The 35th anniversary of the Ladies Aid will be observed with a Special service this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All our services are conducted according to Chicago Daylight Time. Strangers are always welcome.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Mother's Day Church Services:
Services at the village church on Sunday, May 14th are as follows: Sunday school at 10:45. Evening worship at 7:45.

Services at the country church as follows: Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 10:45.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Church services 10 a. m.
Womans Union meeting Thursday afternoon May 18th.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday.
German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. English services 10:30 a. m.

Mother's day, May 14, Sunday school 9 a. m., German services 10 a. m. English services 11 a. m.

I cannot pay my debt
For all the love that she has given;
But Thou, loved Lord,
Wilt not forget
Her due reward,
Bless her in earth and heaven.
—Henry Van Dyke

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services are to be conducted next Sunday at ten o'clock a. m. daylight saving time. Sermon on the Epistle Lesson for the Fourth Sunday after Easter, Cantate, James I, 16-21: "The power and effect of the Word of God."

All are welcome.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
German Services at 8:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Standard Time.

The pastor will preach a special "Mother's Day" message. Special music by the choir.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

All meetings will be conducted on Standard time schedule.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.
Mother's Day sermon. Special music by the choir.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m., on Monday.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Church services 10 a. m.
Womans Union meeting Thursday afternoon May 18th.

Young Peoples League meeting Thursday evening May 18. Pictures will be shown.

Mother's Day will be observed in Sundav School and all mothers are cordially invited.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning worship 9 a. m.
Services held on Standard time.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday.
German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. English services 10:30 a. m.

Mother's day, May 14, Sunday school 9 a. m., German services 10 a. m. English services 11 a. m.